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THE ACTOR'S CHRISTMAS.

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Ring out, wild bells of Christmas Day The festive season conies; Let all hearts sing a carol gay,

To trumpets and to drums! Here's to our old companions gone Here's to the comrades left; Peace be to those with anguish torn. And joy to those bereft

(Boys, here's another matinee)-Ring out, sweet bells of Christmas Day! Ring out the feud 'twixt Right and Wrong!

Here's to the girl we love! We'll pledge her health in laugh and song All other health's above! Forever may the curtain fall On jealousies and spites;

In dreams alone may we recall Our unsuccessful nights. Ring out, sweet bells of Christmas Day May joy attend the kindly hand.

And bless the gentle heart May winds of fortune still be bland And luck no more depart! A glowing season unto all; The critics' lines be mild: A Yule Tide blessing softly fall On parents, wife and child! What though it brings a matinee?— Ring out, sweet bells of Christmas Day

TWO CHRISTMAS TIDES

WRIPTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER BY FLORENCE GERALD.

In the season of 84-85 there came from England to the States a young man, Robert Vallance by name, who, having served an apprenticeship at his profession in the English provinces, hoped to win in America fame and fortune. It was the year of Cleveland's first election to the Presidency, and the excitement throughout the country was so great that theatrical business suffered; so Robert Vallance, though possessed of more than a fair share of good looks and talent, did not seem likely to win either the gold or glory he expected. Just when he had begun to despair fate grew kind and an excellent engagement was offered him to play juvenile business in support of a ciever actress, then in her early years of success on the stage. Vallance accepted, and during the season traveled

as far West as 'Frisco.

The juvenile woman of the company was a Miss Claire, a charming woman of twenty-two, vivacious, magnetic and ambitious; she was well bred, of good family, and had been, previous to her father's failure in business, a social favorite in a Western city. There she had married a man in her own circle of life, but who was mentally her inferior. His fortunes had gone down with her father's and was in nowise averse to his wife earning a good salary in the profession. But to the company she

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was only "Miss Claire." All went well with the company, and Christmas tide found them happy and rejoicing in a flourish-ing city of the Northwest. Vallance was a gentle-man by birth; had had a university education, had traveled a bit and was a pleasant companion. He admired Miss Claire as an artist and enjoyed her ociety as a woman. What more natural than that, as the days lengthened into months, he should find himself in love with her? Not a whisper had ever reached him of her husband, and when on Xmas night he sent her a little gift, with a few lines, telling his feelings, no thought of the blow about to fall even occurred to him. It was after the play, and the party of jolly Thespians were in a private parlor at their hotel, ready to spend a merry Xmas

evening together. All was laughter and gaiety, when Miss Claire entered with a gentleman, whom she introduced as her husband. Poor Vallance could scarcely speak the few necessary words of courtesy. "Her hushand "-the words kept ringing through his brain. As soon as possible he excused himself and went to his room alone.

s, then, was the end of it! She was married and had only amused herself with his devotion-or so it seemed to him; he cursed his foolishness in ending the letter with his gift and thus revealing his love. How dreary the room was, and a few rs before it had seemed so cheerful. Late into he night he sat thinking of her, then of his prople far away in England. In the hotel all was silent. denly he heard from the street the cry "Fire " He was out in the corridor in a moment. There was a rush of smoke, the sound of hurrying feet. of frightened voices—the hotel was on fire! burned so quickly that the stairway on the opposite him was soon all ablaze. Then he remem bered that Miss Claire's room was in the burning wing. Wrapping his great overcoat about his head, he made an attempt to cross the passage, succeeded, and met the woman he loved and her husband in the tottering ballway. "Here's helpcried the husband, and litted her into allance's arms, as he himself fought his way through the flames. With that precious burden ing on his heart. Vallance threaded the stiffing smoke and brought her safely to the sidewalk below. All was confusion: the scream of the igines, the roar of the flames almost deafened him, but as he clasped Miss Claire's form in an embrace that was really warmer than the occasion manded, he heard her whisper, "Robert,

All had escaped from the doomed notel and none were seriously hurt, so the next day the company resumed their journeyings. Miss Claire's husband returned to his home, but between Amy Claire and old. She seemed nervous, ill at ease in his presence, and he was too proud to force his society dding him come back at once; his father was ad, his elder brother probably dying. As soon he could obtain release he left for the East and from New York sailed for England.

too late to see the elder brother alive. He

had been for years the prodigal son, a wild, wandering fellow, and here he was the heir to the estate, and nothing before him but to settle down into

staid English squire. There was a pretty cousin. too, with her peach like skin and her great blue eyes. His mother loved Eleanor, too, as her own daughter, and within a year the little plan, which match making mothers understand so well, was an ccomplished fact.

Robert Vallance, of Bohemian days, had disap-

peared; in his place stood Mr. Robert Chesham, of Chesham, and when he married his cousin there were great rejoicings among his relations and

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Papa smiled down at his little maid and agreed that it was "booful."

Just then one of those senseless alarms that seem to start best in a crowded theatre arese; some one stumbled and fell; there was a cry; some one shouted "fire." and in a second there was a panic. Robert held Amy by the hand; before he could

one long, happy sigh and said: "Oh, papa, wasn't | that our near neighbors at any rate were oblivious of all ancient edicts against the royal claims o

mince pie, egg nogg and Santa Claus. At our house we always made much of Christmas Eve. When I entered and removed my cap and comforter (the boy of that day never wore an over-coat), I found the parlors radiant with festoons of evergreens and innumerable candles, and filled with visitors. I was almost immediately stood up before them, and made to recite my "piece." But street. But luckliy the panic disappeared as quickly as it had begun. Chesham forced his way back into the theatre to look for his little daughter; this way and that he glanced with searching eyes, and FOR SANTA CLAUS TO FILL. A POEM FOR CHRISTMAS

How often do the wintry winds, the fleecy flakes of

Recall the merry Christmases of Childhood's long When little eyes grew brighter at the tho't of doll

or drum And peeped above the spread to see if Santa Claus

We heard the bells that tinkled 'neath the heavens

cold and gray, And to their sound to Slumberland we gently stole

The winds that left their dark retreats and swept the snewy hill

Would softly stir the stockings hung for Santa

Oh, what is sweeter than the tho't of Childhood's happy times.

When angels rang within our hearts the holy

When round the sacred hearth of home we gath. ered, one and all.

And laughed to see our shadows as they danced

upon the wall? Despite the years behind us we're but children

older grown. And rosy little cheeks today we press against our

And when the children are abed, and all the bouse

We count the little stockings hung for Santa Claus to fill.

Oh, Christmases of childhood! Time can never quite efface

The memories that sweetly cling to cherished time and place:

And tiny stockings in a row, like little damsels In memory are hanging by the chimney old and

grim;
This is for Joe, and this for Ben, and these for

Maud and May: I stop to think a moment where the children are

Where is the heart that would forget, no matter if

The boys and girls who hung their socks for Santa Claus to fill

The snow lies like a blessing on the hills and in And angels from on high will ring the holy Christ

mas belts As first they rang with sweetness for the stars

with love aglow. And told of Judah's Christmas in the golden long

In many a home a tittle child, with sweet, expect

ant face, ... Will hang a cherished stocking by the dear old

chimney place; And we who see it hanging there, when all around

is still, Will say: "God bless the stockings hung for Santa

EDWARD HARRIGAN,

The well known playwright and actor, was born on Oct. 26, 1843, at 31 Scammel Street, in the old Seventh Ward of this city. With his parents he went to California. He made his professional debut on the stage of the Olympic Theatre, San Francisco, in 1867, and continued performing there for some time. He was next engaged at the Bella Union, in that city, where he remained until the Fall of 1870. His first partner was Alex. O'Brien and his second was Sam Rickey, with whom he came to New York. They made their first appear-ance here in the Globe Theatre, then under the management of S. K. & J. B. Spencer, with Josh Hart as acting and stage manager. Nov. 21, 1870, per forming "The Little Fraud," During their second week they produced . The Mulcahy Twins." of these musical sketches were written by Mr. Har rigan. They continued to perform here until early in January, 1871, when they left to fill brief engage ments in various parts of the country. Shortly after that Mr. Harrigan and Mr. Rickey dissolved partnership, and while the former was performing in the Winter Garden, Chicago, he first met Tony Hart, and they formed a copartnership. The first ime they performed together was in that th atre, in the sketch called "The Big and the Lit-tle of It." On Oct. 16, 1871, they appeared in this city, in the Globe Theatre, under the management of John Stetson, with a company known as the Adah Richmond Combination forming a song and dance in white faces, later presented "The Mulcahy Twins." performed there until Oct. 28, when Mr. Stetson's management ceased, and they returned to the How ard Athenaum, Boston, where they had been play ing for some time previous to their coming to this city. On Dec. 2, 1872, they made their first appearance in the Theatre Comique, 514 Broadway, this city, performing "The Day We Went and "The Big and Little of it." The three distribution of the company of this the atre until the close of the season of 1874-75. In June, 1875, at the close of their engagement at the old Theatre Comique, 514 Broadway they took as manager M. W. Hanley, who for this purpose retised from his then existing partnership with Milton Nobles. The result of the new arrangement was the formation of a road company, of which Harrigan & Hait were the proprietors, for the presentation of a play entitled "The Doyle Brothers." They carried thirty seven people and opened their season in August, 1875, at the Boston Museum. This, their first tour with a dramatic attraction, lasted forty-four weeks and was extended to all parts of the country. playing at Philadelphia, upon their return from the South, Mr. Hanley came to this city at d procured for them a lease of the premises at 514 Broadway, then known as the Theatre Comique. The Harrigan & Hart Co. returned

to this city at the close of their first tour in the lat

ter part of June, 1876. The Comique was opened



ten come before Robert's eyes; it was the face of | ran almost into a lady's arms. He did not pause | Amy Claire. In vain he called himself hard names for this secret treachery to the loving little wife who adored him; her life was brief but happy; in scarcely more than a year after her wedding day, nother bridegro wee mite of humanity was left to Robert, a baby

girl, whom he named "Amy."

Three years slipped by: Mr. Robert Chesham had never remarried: certainly it was from no lack of opportunity, for there were plenty of fair maidens, who met him at country balls, tennis parties or at the hunt, who would have willingly become a second

mother to little "Amy."

Then his mother died, and he was indeed left one, with no one to watch over his little daugh-r. "Now," said his friends, "he will surely ter. "Now," said his friends, "he will surely marry again." But after the period of mourning was post he was as indifferent as ever to the win-ning smiles of marriageable maidens, or the wiles of their mammas

That Winter he went up to London, and took Amy with him; he was devoted to the child; loved ner, indeed with a passionate devotion, which he

had never given to her mother. It was Christmas tide again, and his thoughts went back to that other Christmas, in that far away Western city of the States. Siding in his cost room in his hotel he closed his eyes, and it ory went back to the old Bohemian days of his life as an actor; he saw again Miss Claire's great grey eyes, half filled with tears, as she said good bye, and he wondered what had become of her. Of late he had given up reading the theatrical ournals, and even before that time he noticed that ner name had gradually dropped from their col-

"I suppose she has left the stage and settled down to married happiness," he thought, then roused himself from his dreams, for he had promised his little daughter a glimpse of the

To the Drury Lane they went that night. It was the story of Jack and the Beanstalk, and little Amy watched with delighted eyes the beautiful fairies, the clowns and other wonders of the London

pantomime seaso At last the play was over. Little Amy breathed

to apologize, for beside her was Amy. He caught the little one up and kissed her, then turned to thank the lady who had evidently been protecting her—it was Miss Claire!

For a moment he forgot all save the joy of seeing her again-then he remembered, and, forcing hin self to speak the words, he said, "Is your husband with you?" Miss Claire answered quietly: husband is dead." Then, with an attempt at a smile, "And you are married—let me congratulate

Chesham took Amy's hand and placed it in Miss

"My little girl here is motherless; I hope you will

In the Spring there was a quiet wedding in Lon don and Amy Chesham had a mother Amy.

CHRISTMAS IN NEW YORK FIFTY YEARS AGO.

We children had a good time on Christmas Day me look back as far as I can and see how a school boy prospered at the hands of St. Nicholas. And right here let me say that even as late as the year of which I speak some of the staunch old Dutch families celebrated the feast of St. Nicholas on his three weeks before Christmas, even at the last yielding reluctantly to the English innovation that transferred the traditions of the old city's patron saint to the holiday which England's Church most

A light snow was failing when I ran out of our house in St. John's Park, upon Christmas Eve, on my way to an early celebration of the holiday at the private school in Franklin Street. We had recitations and dialogues, followed by lemonade and cake, and were home before nine o'clock. Master Felix distinguished himself on this occasion y reciting "The Night Before Christmas," hich at that time was newly written. I remem ber nothing more vividly than my lonesome walk me. It was nine o'clock, but nobody was abroad until I came to St. John's Park, and there I saw the flashes of light from many a window, showing coach" and "going to Jerusalem," with plenty of forfeits and exquisite schemes for their redemp-tion. The big people had cake and punch between-whiles: we juniors had cake and mild egg nogg.

It was a religious observance with my sisters and me to select carefully the largest stockings owned in the family and to tack them securely at an early hour in the evening to the old fashioned mantelpiece in the basement. This was a comony we intrusted to no hands but our own. This was a cere early daybreak we darted down the stairs in swift lence to the basement. We did not find enough in the stockings to satisfy a child of today, but we were, nevertheless, as happy as the children of a king. The fact is that the child of today has ceased to be appreciative. Toys have become so many and expensive, and all the appliances for the coddling of the young have so multiplied that everything is taken as a matter of course by the youthful constituent. But the fathers and grand

much more circumscribed. Most of the toys of their day were rude and cheap, and many of them undeniably homely. These primitive animals, dolls, soldiers and arks were voted "pienty good enough to be broken all to pieces in a day or two." But we were happy in their possession. No one thought of finding fault with the want of expression or natural hair in a doll, or the fact that an animal's legs were cut bias, or a soldier had no eyes. As for candies, our pa rents bought us each a horn of sugar plums, with a picture on it, and broken candy to an amount limited only by the size of our stockings. This was wholesome and healthful, as were the apples and oranges used as makeweights to fill heel and toe of

the stocking, and give it the proper bulge.

There is one improvement since then, that would have delighted my grand mother's heart—and that is the more general observance of Christmas Day So that now we find in the Christmas atmosphere of our streets and homes, the Christmas bustle of our shops and markets, the Christmas sunshine in all faces, the Christmas neighborliness of all hearts and the Christmas services and sermons in all churches, signs of recognition of humanity's one-ness of feelings and aims such as are vouchsafed through no other channel.

FELLY OLDBOY in Tour Around New York.

with Harrigan & Hart as proprietors and M. W. Hanley as manager, in the last week of the following August, with "The Doyle Brothers" as the astraction. This, their first season as lessees of a New York theatre, continued with profit through the Fail and Winter, and in the following Summer, still retaining the theatre, they began a four at the Globe Theatre, Boston, and, after having played the Fail and Winter, and in the following Summer, still retaining the theatre, they began a four at the Globe Theatre, Boston, and, after having played the still and the still s and his careful alterition to the minutest details of his productions have placed him far beyond the reach of rivairy. Mr. Harrigan's name is indellibly stamped upon the records of the New York stage, and while the public may now be contented simply to enjoy his work, the time will come when they will delight to honor his memory.

RACHEL.

My greatest theatrical reminiscence is the hearing of Rachel. No description of her equals Charlotte Bronse's in her novel of Brussels. "Villette." That is a perfect titude from one woman of genius to another, and describes as I cannot that woman who though plain was a beauty, who though not young looked supremely so, that Jewish face that stil was so pleasing to Christian eyes, those faultless hands and arms, that wondrous sadness and that magnetic mirth, that dear and lovely voice, that classic face of Camille. It was all wonderfully lovely.

that classic face of Camille. It was all wonderfully lovely,
I see her now, as she said, "Rome! tot, seul object the non-ressentiment!" She was delightfully beautiful in "Le Moineau de Lesbie," when, as the girl weeping for her sparrow, or the gay laughing coquette, she showed her unusual smile, her enchanting charm. Her dress was a pale pink merino, embroidered with gold bees, and her hands and arms were displayed in their unique beauty. She had the most perfect hand I have ever seen. No picture ever did her justice. In Angelo, in "Marie Stuart," the great talents of her sister sarah almost equalled her's, but, taken all in all, no one approached her. Then I go back to her Adrienne Lecouvreur, in memory, as a thing apart, Others may have talent, but Rachel had genius.—M. E. W. Sherwood, in January Lippincott's.

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN.

Charlotte Cushman is a delightful memory After her return from Rome she and her friend Miss Stebbins lived in New York and formed a part of our society. I saw her in these sad farewells, her last Queen Catherine, which she played when aimost stricken with death. Glad were we all to hear that the exercise of her talents gave this gitted creature relief amid the inextinguishable forture of a fatal malady. creature refler aims on a fatal malady.

A fatal malady.

I remember her as playing with Macready in a remember her as playing with Macready in

I remember her as playing with macronal Roston in my school days, when I also faintly remember seeing Fainty Ellsier dance.

And as Meg Merrilies Charlotte Cushman rose to the Stddonian height of the dramatic art. She was the thing she personated. Her good and noble and self sacrificing life, her admirable tempet, her patience and her pluck, place this woman among the heroines of the stage, an ornament to the stage of the stage.

among the heroines of the stage, an ornament to the American stage.
Once, looking out of the windows of my country house I hoard the bark of a dog, and remembered that our watchful Newfoundland always barked at strangers. I essayed to stop him, but I heard a steep toned musical voice, one that had held audiences fascinated by its melody, say:
"Down, big dog! I do not wish to harm ye."
And for the first time in his mortal existence sausage, the Newfoundland, was silenced, quelled and discomfited.

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was Miss Cushman.—M. E. W. Sherwood, in
uary Leppineott's.

Grapt att.-1 want work, and am willing to do most anything. Merchant.-Are you athletic for was champion boxer of my class." "Well, we'll give you a show in our boxing department. James, take this young man up to the packing room and set him to work."

Answeren, -2le, -"Wel, what have you there?" Ne. -- Two of your old letters, my dear," He, -- i mph. What's the mest one-that forty pager?" New You you sent me when I had a slight cold before we were marked. This half page is the one you wrote last Winter when I was nearly dead with the grip. That's all, dear," -- Fruth,

"An, Mrs. Veelsong, you climb Ben Nevis? That was a foot to be proud of." "Pardon me, Count, but you mean 'feat." O—h: You climb it more than yonce?"

THEATRICAL. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Monday Night's Openings in All the Big Show Towns.

COLDEN GATE GLEANINGS.

Only Two Legitimate Houses Open and Good Business the Result.

(Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .- At the Grand Opera House the American Extravaganza Co., in "Sin bad," have achieved a triumph beyond description The attendance last week was exceeding large. CALIFORNIA THEATRE.-Chas. Dickson, in "Ad

mitted to the Bar," remains this week.

The Baidwin, Bush Street and Stockwell's are dark

Tivoli.-Wm. Kreling, manager of this house, died last week. The house was dark last night and will remain closed until 23. Litigation is expected over the lease of the house.

ORPHEUM.—The variety performances at this

house have been very successful and will be con HARRY MANN starts East to day.

AFTER THE FAIR.

Ruination Stares Managers In the Face and Attaches Wait for Salaries.

[Special Dispatch to the New York Clipper. CHICAGO, Dec. 19 The persistent attacks of ru-ination business have found another victim, the People's Theatre being the sufferer this time. Since re-opening a few weeks ago business has been extremely bad continually, and after a strong effort to succeed Manager Baylies decided Sunday night to end the struggle. The London Bells Bur-lesque Company, who gave the closing perform ance, go to Louisville for one week and disband, At nearly a dozen theatres the attaches are not re ceiving their weekly wages promptly, and no manager feels justified in expecting a revival of business for some time to come. The great fair can alone be responsible for this state of things, and it isn't likely Chicago will ever want to hold another. Very few of the companies playing here make their expenses, and at the rate things are going now it would be far more profitable for the most of our managers to shut up shop, for no silver lining can be seen behind the dark clouds which mark the horizon of Chicago's theatrical field. The week began with another round of moderate openings gen-rally. "A Texas Steer" at the Grand and "Th Black Crook" at McVicker's having slightly the best of it, and doing only fairly well at that.... The Carleton Opera Company gave "The Chimes Normandy" at the Chicago to a surprisingly meagre turnout, even on a hard time rating..... Peter F. Daily began his concluding week at the Columbia before a fair house.....The Manola-Mason Company had a good house on hand to wit-ness their capital performance of "Friend Fritz."

"The Wicklow Postman" was given its first "The Wickiow Postman" was given its first local production at the Haymarket before a fair at tendance....The Standard opened with "The Australian" to fair business... "The Waifs of New York" at the Alhambira, "Tr" at the Clark Street, "McCarthy's Mishaps" at Havlin's, "Fabio Romant" at the Windsor, and "Braving the World" at the Academy all fared moderately well. ... In "A Tender Goose" a happy blending of

minstrelsy, melodrama and burlesque is accomplished, and that the idea is pleasing was evi dent from the applause two good houses ac corded it Sunday, 17, at Sam Jack's Opera House.....Variety bills of ordinary merit were fairly well patronized at the Park, Tivoli, Engel's and the Savoy Music Hall ... Last night "The Crust of Society" was capably acted at the Schiller, and attracted a fair house..... Harry Williams' Meteors began the closing week of their season at the Olympic with a good house in line......Russell Brothers' Comedians attracted a good turnout to the Lyceum, and they put up a rattling show.....Mme. and Augustin Neu-ville met only fair patronage at the Empire Sunday.....Juliette Cordon threatens to bring suit against Thos. Q. Seabrooke for damages arising from his alleged statement that her retirement 'rom "The Isle of Champagne" was occasioned by the loss of her voice E. C. Rice, J. B. Kean A. E. Hall and W. A. Derrick, who claim the right to the title of the Garden City Quartet under articles of incorporation issued in this State, have asked the Circuit Court to restrain four members of "The Country Sport" Co. from using their title.....The Savoy Music Hall is in sore distress, and has beyond a doubt became an amusement venture of the past An armed detachment from the Second Regiment took possession at mignight of the armory where the Savoy held forth, and still hold it. They clain two months' rent unpaid. Nearly a score of other creditors are bleating about town like shorn lambs and may never have all their claims satisfied.

FROM OTHER POINTS.

[Special Dispatches to the New York Clipper.] Boston, Dec. 19.—At the Tremont Theatre las evening W. H. Crane presented for the second time in Boston his three act comedy, "On Probation," its first production having been given The audience was a brilliant one, and the star had no reason to complain of his reception...... John Drew, in "The Masked Ball," at the Hollis Street Theatre, opened last evening under auspicious conditions ... The first presentation in Bo ton of Gien MacDonough's comedy, "The Prodigal Father," was witnessed at the Museum last night by a full house. Mag zie Cline received a warm welcome.....Richard Mansfield's week at the Globe Theatre began last night to fine business in "The Merchant of Venice."....."The Romany Rye," with Frank Losee as the star, was produced to a big house at the Grand. Chas.

Mitchell's sparring exhibition was a great success."Darkest Russia" filled the Bowdoin Square to overflowing last night "The Girl I Left Behind Me," at the Columbia Theatre; "The Black Crook," at the Boston, and "Venus," at the Park, drew in fine business.....Keith's Gaiety and Bijou at-tracted large crowds to witness a fine vaudeville entertainment day and evening.....Austin A Stone's Museum held large audiences from the opening to the closing.....The Palace Theatre, Howard Athenaum, Lyceum Theatre and Grand Museum presented strong bills and had their shares

of patronage. CINCINNATI, De :. 19 .- Although the week before Christmas is considered the leanest of the year here there were several big openings that will help out the average. The London Theatre Co. at the Peuple's had packed houses..... The County Fair played to good business at Havlin's Top heavy houses ruled at the Fountain Square, where J. W. Kennedy appeared in "The Mah of Iron." "A

Dark Secret" played to fair business at Hone k's
... "Killarney and the Rhine" opened to audiences
of good size at Robinson's.....Effic Elislet and C W. Couldock were warmly greeted at the Walnut Street, when "Doris" was well received.....Fay Street, when "Doris" was well received.....Fay Templeton appeared in "Mme. Favart" to a fair sized audience at the Grand.....The Persian Theatre Co. at the Pike drew fairly well,

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—The French Opera oupe sang Wagner's Le Vaisseau Phantomic on "The Flying Dutchman" for the first time in this city Saturday night. It was the occasion of Mme. Emily Mary's American debut. The opera was charmingly rendered and well received by a was charmingly rendered and well received by a large audience. Sunday evening, "La Julve" was presented......The Grand was well filled by a music loving audience to hear "Robin Hood" Sunday, with the prima donna, Mmc. Fatimah Diard. Two personalities showed particularly bright in the troupe, Mary Palmer and Edward Isham..... One of the largest audiences of the season filled the Academy to witness the revival of "The Two Orphans" by Kate Claxton and a clever supporting company of Asic Ciazion and a crever adporting company.....Grau's Opera Company presented "Paul Jones" at the St. Charles to a big house. Alice Corie and Edith Mason made pronounced

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 .- The evening display of holiday gewgaws did not sidetrack the army of thea tregoers on its way to the openings. A crowded house at the Broad gave a hearty welcome to Francis Wilson An audience filling every portion of the Park gave encouragement to Robert Hilliard and Paul Arthur, in "The Nominee.".....A good sized house greeted Wilson Barrett at the Chestnut.

.....A good sized audience applauded William Barry's local production of "The Rising Genera-tion" at the Walnut...."East Lynne" was revived at the Girard Avenue to a large crowd....A revival of "The Ticket of Leave Man" thrived at Forepaugh's....Numerous patrons were unable to squeeze into the Bijou..."Slavery Days" at the Auditorium was not neglected....Frank Mayo found the Empire thronged....Bartholomew's found the Empire thronged...... Bartholo Equine Paradox did well at the National..... The Star was well patronized.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- James T. Powers, in Walker, London," opened at Rapley's Academy of Music to a large house, and his play, which is new here, made a decided hit.....Thomas W. Keene produced "Richelieu" at Albaugh's Grand Opera House before a splendid audience, and the advance saie for his entire repertory is large.....The Lili-putians in "A Trip to Mars" filled Rapley's National Theatre with the admirers of the little people.... Dr. Carver, in "The Scout," commenced a for

nights' engagement at Harris' Bijou to the capacity nights' engagement at Harris' Bijou to the capacity of the house....The Rentz-Santiey Co., at Kernan's Lyceum, had an "S. R. O." house.....The Carrie Turner "Edge of Society" Co. closed their season here 16. Disbanded and went to New York.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19 .- Stuart Robson opened his three nights engagement at the Davidson last even ing, in "The Comedy of Errors," to a fairly good attendance....."The Danger Signal" began the week at the Bijou Sunday to good houses, business last night dropping off materially The People' had a good opening business Sunday and yester day with a house burlesque show headed by Florence Miller The Wonderland was well filledAt Slensby's Alcazar: Harry Delain, Adele Betanchert, Julia Mackle, Ada Irene and Georgie

Parker Jacob Litt, enthusiastic over the New York success of "In Old Kentucky," arrived home Sunday. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 19 .- Herrmann was greeted with a crowded house at Masonic Temple last

night .Donnelly & Girard, at Macauley's opened to a fair house.....Bobby Gaylor attracted two good houses yesterday at Harris'. Sunday night house was big....."Enemies for Life," at the Bijou, drew a big matinee and fair night house yesterday.....The London Belies Burlesque Co. was delayed en route from Chicago and went immediately from the depot to the Buckingham Theatre in time to roll up the curtain at half pas eight before a packed house.....The New Gen opened to a good house.

St. Louis, Dec. 19 .- "Spider and Fly" caught two 'S. R. O." audiences at Pope's that seemed to go wild with delight..... "Monte Cario" drew a good house to the Hagan, and George Wilson received an ovation "My Jack" was greeted with two crowded houses at Havlin's.....Coureid's German Comedy Company drew a good house to the Olym-. Robert Downing drew a fair house to the Grand, to see "The Gladiator".....May Howard's Company and "The Country Circus" Company are resting here.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19 .- R. E. Graham, in "After the Ball," opened yesterday at the Grand to a big house, and had "S. R. O." at night.....At the Ninth Street, Dore Davidson and Ramie Austin, in "Dangers of a Great City," had good houses.

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Houston .- At Sweeney & Coomb's Opera House he London Gaiety Co., booked for three performances Dec. 8, 9, after giving one performance 8 to a big house were forced to cancel by the local management, on a count of the dissatisfaction of the audience. try Squire," 10, had a big house. Coming: "Skippe

Country Squire, "10, had a big house. Coming: "Skioped by the Light"; "19, "Nlobe"; 20, Modjeska 21, Noss Jollitles 25, "Peck s Bad Boy 29"-20, "10, Concert Co. composed of TRESER HALL—A BORDY, MASO, macician; Edward Haselberg, and Stella Costa, had a well filled house H. PALACK THEATER—Business is excellent. On H: Tom Kelly, Louis Worth, Jeanie Preston, Nelle Cook, T. E. Evans, Hazel Carton, Flo Williams, Gird Laredo, Dalsy Carlton. Kearney P. Speedy, assisted by John Oberti, has been giving a series of jumping feats Ir un buildings to a tank of water, a distance of 75 teet. Large crowds witnessed his performances 9 and 12.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Wheeling .- Business at the theatres last week was nothing to toast of. At the O, e:a House Alba Heywood presented "Eigewood Folks" Dec. 13 to poor business. Lewis Morrison, in "Faust," drew the first "standing room only" house of the scason 15. Booked: Effic El sler 23, Cleveland's Minstreit 29.

GRAND OFERA HOUSE, —McCloud & Melville's "Will o' the Wisp" was the attraction week 11-16 to poor business. Coming. "The Fire Parol 18-20, "True Fire Hearts" 11-24, Frank I. Frayne 25-27, Russell Brothers't Omedians (2007). toast of. At the O e:a House Alba Hey

21-23. Frank I. Frayne 25-27, Russell Brothers Comedians 28-30.

Norras.—Billy Wilson, the employee of Cook & Whithy's Circus who shot and killed Policeman Murphy at Martin's Ferry, O., after the atternoon performance of the show at that place, Sept. I. was tried at St. Clairsville, O., and found guilty of mani-laughter by the jury 5. A motion for a new trial was overruled, and he was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment. A second motion for a new trial was made by Wilson's counsel, who proved conclusively that several members of the jury had, during the trial, conducted themselves in a manner not becoming them as surers, and upon these grounds the Judge gra atted their petition, and Wilson will be tried again at the next term of court. ... Lafe Woodson, of the Willo' the Wisp Company, will lay off here 18-20, having car colled much of their old time. They are arranging a new route. "Undersith" was booked at the Opeta House 20, buy up to date Manager Rivester has head nathing of their septembers of them. Safet lasson and Later by the sets booked for the Grand, but both have canceled.

- Hilda Hollins has been engaged to play a leading part in "Africa," which is to open at the Star Theatre, this city, Dec. 25.

ON THE ROAD.

All Routes Must Reach Us Not Later Than Monday.

DRAMATIC.

A kerstrom's, Ulite-Manchester, N. H., Dec. 18-23, Springfield, Mass., 25-30, Alexander's, T. B.—South Bend, Ind., Dec. 18-23, Bucy-rus, O., 25-30. rus, O., 25-30. Alexar Stock—San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 18. indefinite. Atkinson's, Maude—Durant, Miss., Dec. 2)-23, Canton 25-

Kinson e, sadon e, sa 22, Believille 23, Austin 25, 12, Series 28.
American Hero"—Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 18-23.
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Dron's, Oliver-Scranton, Pa., Dec. 25, Wilkesbarre 26, Wilkamsport 27, Reading 28, Trenton, N. J., 29, 30, Bindley's Forence-Cleveland, O., Dec. 18-23, Pitt:burg, 25-37. hill's, Bessie-Harlem, N. Y., Dec. 18-23, Williams (25-3). 3). Fm.-Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18-23, Albany, N.

Burry A. Wm.—Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18-23, Albany, N. Y. S. 76.

Bubb & Bennet's Comedy—Holyoke, Mass., Dec. 18-23, North Adams 25-30.

Baird's Dramatic—Kingston, Can., Dec. 23-39.

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Barrett's, Wilson—Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18-30.

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Boston Grand Opera House Stock—Lowell, Mass., Dec. 22-37. Lawrence 30.

Baldwin-Melville—Springfield, Ill., Dec. 18-24, Alton 25-30.

"Bravinch He World"—Chicago, Ill., Dec. 18-24, Alton 25-30.

"Bravinch—Allentown, Pa., Dec. 29.

"Brass Monkey"—Omsha, Neb., Dec. 24-27, Sloux City, Ia., 29, Sions Falls 20.

"Bracon Lights"—New Burg. N. Y., Dec. 22.

"Bravinch Committed Dec Moines, Ia., Dec. 23, Boone 25, Ferry 26, Fortwalling Grass 28, Le Mars 30.

"Bravinch Crooks," Tompkins', No. 1—Chicago, Ill., Dec. 18, Indefinite.

"Blue Grass"—Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 21-23.

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rezy Time"—Mansfeld, O., Dec. 21, Findlay 22, tue-leans", Duluth, Mino. Dec. 25, 56, West Superior, Fis. 27, Eau Claire 28, Winona, Minu., 29, La Crosse, Fis. 50. (1s., 50 ghian s, Rose, N. Y. City Dec. 18, indefinite. Cook's Dramatic—Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 18-23, harlotteville, Va., 25-30. lerion Dramatic—Cottonwood Falls, Kan., Dec. 20, locence 21-23, Peabody 25-27, Burton 28-39, Holstein in. 1-3.

Jan. 1-22.

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28-2 nedy-Algoma, Can., Dec. 18-23, Blind River 25-pson 28-30.

Mass., 20-25.

Fane's, W. H. -Boston, Mass., 19-25.

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Paulding - Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 25.

Chorie Dramatic-Roc-elle, III. Dec. 18-23.

Charley Aunt - N. 2. City Bec. 18.

Charley Aunt - Paulas Tex., Dec. 20, Shraveport 21, Vicasburg, Miss., 22, Jackson 23, Chattam 21, Vicasburg, Miss., 22, Jackson 23, Chattam 21. Country Squire"—Dailas, Tex., Dec. 20, Sprayeport, La., 21, Vic's Sburg, Miss., 22, Jackson 23, Chattanooga, Tenn., 25.
Crust of Society"—Chicago, III., Dec. 18-23, Montreal, Can., 23-30.

County Fair"—Cincinnati, O., Dec. 17-23. Cracker Jack"—Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 18-23, Chicago, Ill., 24-30. Courty Cousin"—Fpper Sandusky, O., Dec. 20, Bluffton 2: D-lpbes 22, Bluttington, Ind., 23, Alexandria 25, Hartford City 26 Bluffton 26.

"Cap: Herne, U.S. A."—Newark, N. J., Dec. 18-23, Providence, R. I., 25-30.

"Country Circus"—St. Leuis, Mo., Dec. 24-30.

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Drew's, John—Boston, Mass., Dec. 18, indefinite.

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Drawis, John—Boston, John Scholler, Chattanooga, Tenn., 21, Aulanta, 6v., 22, 23, New Orleans, La, 24-30

Daniel's, Frank—Seattle, Wash., Dec. 22-24.

Dailey's, Peter F.—Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17-23, N. Y. City 25-30.

Dailey's, Peter F.—Chicago, Hl., Dec. 17-23, N. Y. City 25-30.

Drew's, Mrs. John—Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 18-23, N. Y. City 25-Jap. 6.

25-Jan. 6.
Divey s, Henry E.—Trenton, N. J., Dec. 28.
Davil son-Austin.—Kansas Citr, Mo., Dec. 28-30.
Dickson, Chas, S.—San Francise, C. d.l. Dec. 18-23, Oakland 25, 26. Fresno 27, Los Angeles 28-31.
Do vning's, R. L.—St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 17-21. Believille, Ill., 24. Quincy 25. Keckuk, La. 26. Rock Island 27, Davenport, L. 28. Cedar Rapids 29, Marshalltos 39.
Davenport's, Fanny—Seattle, Wash., Dec. 2), Portland, Ore., 25.

avenport's, Fanny-Seattle, Wash., Dec. 23, Portianu, Ore. 23, hew s. Maurice, Pluyers-Scranton, Pa., Dec. 18-23, havs. Chas. L.-Los Augeles, Cal., Dec. 20, beacon Folly-New Bethiebrin, Pa. Dec. 21, beacon Folly-New Bethiebrin, Pa. Dec. 21, Vickaburg, Miss., 22, Jackson 23, Chattanooga, Tenn., 25, Rome, 6a, 26, Atlanta 27, 28, Macon 29, Americus 30, Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 1.
Danger Signal"—Mitwauke, Wis., Dec. 18-23, Springfield O. 23, Wilmington 26, Zanesville 27, McKeesport, Pa., 28, East Liverpool, O. 29, Beaver Falls, Fa., 30, Dazzler"—Cleveland, O., Dec. 25-39, "Diamond Breakers"—Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 21-23, Darkest Russla"—Boston, Mass., Dec. 18-23, Pittsburg, Pa., 25-30, "Dark Secret"—Cincinnati, O., Dec. 17-23, Pittsburg, Pa., 25-30, "Dark Secret"—Cincinnati, O., Dec. 17-23, Pittsburg, Pa., 25-30, "Dark Secret"—Cincinnati, O., Dec. 17-23, Pittsburg, Pa., 25-30, "Dark Secret"—Cincinnati, O., Dec. 18-23, Hobs.

Davis Sector 25-50 Dr. Bill," Eastern—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 18-23, Hobo-ken, N. J., 25-27, Dr. Bill," Sauthern—Denison, Tex. 20, McKinney 21, Children 27, Texardson 23, Hot Springs, Ark, 25, Lib Ken. N. J., 25-27.

"Dr. Bill," Southern—Denison, Tex. 20. McKinney 21.
Gainesville 22, Texarkena 23. Hot Springs. Ark., 25. Little Rock 26. Newyort 27. Springsleid, Mo., 28, 29. Parsons, Kan., 20. Kansas City, Mo. 31-Jan. 2.

"Devills Mine"—Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 20. Syracuse 21-23, Albany 28-20.

"Devills Auction"—Kansas City, Mo.

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"Devil's Mina"—Abum, N. Y., Dec. 20, Syracuse 21-23, Albany 28-30.
"Devil's Auction"—Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 25-30.
"Down on the Farm"—Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25-30.
"Lister s. Elfhe-Clincinnati, O., Dec. 18-23, Wheeling, W. Lister, Elfhe-Clincinnati, O., Dec. 18-23, Wheeling, W. J., S., S., S., Widdletown, D. E., S., Brandford 28, Elmis, Prooklyn, N., Dec. 25-39.
Earles of Huss—Brooklyn, N., Dec. 25-39.
Earles, Graham—Charleston, Ill., Dec. 18-23, West Lebanon, In 1, 25-33.
Emmet's, Katie-8t, Louis, Mo., Dec. 18-23, West Lebanon, In 1, 25-33.
Emmet's, J. K.—Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 20, Albany 25, Emmet's J. K.—Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 23, Butler 25-39, "Engles, O., 25-30.
"Enemies for Life"—Louisville, Ky., Dec. 18-23, Springfield, O., 25, Marysville 26, Urana 27, Piqua 28, Troy 29, Greenville 30, Dayton Jan. 1-3.
"Eight Bells"—Reading, Pa., Dec. 29, Harrisburg 21, Lancaster 22, McKee-sport 23, Pittsburg 25-30.
"Engle's Nost"—N. Y. City Dec. 18-23, Williamsburg, N. Y. 25-30.
"Fochman's, Chas, Stock—N. Y. City Dec. 18, indefinite.

Probman's, Chas., Stock—N. Y. City Dec. 18, indefinite. Frohman's, Chas., Comedians — Washington, D. C., remont's, A. W.—Chicago, Dir. c 25-30. non's, A. W.—Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17-23. it & Fanshawa's—Montpeller, Ind., Dec. 18-23, 'ne's, Frank I—Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 18-23, Wheel-W. Va. 25-27

Frost a, Frank I - Nashville, Tenn., Dec. Prayne's, Frank I - Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 18-23, ing, W. Va., 25-27, Frizgerald & Lewis Dramatic-Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 18-23, "Friends"-Peoria III., Dec. 20, Louisville, Ky., 2:-27, Iadianapolis, Ind. 28-30, "Fast Mail," Northern-Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 18-23, Albany 29, 30, https://doi.org/10.1016/j.j.com/

"Fast Mail," Northern—Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 18-23, Albany 29, 39.
"Fast Mail, 'Southern—Winfield, Kam., Dec. 20, Arkansas City Jl. Caldwall 22, Wellmarton 23, Wieblus 25, Newton 26, Hutchinson 27, Klugman 28, Larnec 29, Great Bund 30, 'Fabic Roman'—Chicaco, Ill., Dec. 20, Great Bund 30, 'Fabic Roman'—Chicaco, Ill., Dec. 20, 21, Decatur 22, 23, Warison 28, Adamic 8, Marshalltown 27, Boone 28, Dec Moines 28, Adamic 8, Ill., Dec. 20, 21, Decatur 22, 23, 'Fantasma'—Dunville, Ill., Pec. 20, 21, Decatur 22, 23, 'Fantasma'—Dunville, Ill., 26, Bloomogton 27, Jacksonville 20, Davenout, Ia., 30, 'Muncie 21, Frauk fort 22, Kokomo 23, Marion 25 Danville, Ill., 26, Bloomogton 27, Jacksonville 28, Galesburg 29, Davenout, Ia., 30, 'Harden 29, Thomas Ball'—Winington, Dec. 20-23, Frederick, Md., 25, Cumbertund 26, 'The Fatrol'—Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 20, 'Loodwin s. N. C.—Cincinnati, O., Dec. 23-30, 'Goodwin s. N. C.—Cincinnati, O., Dec. 23-30, 'Gray and Stephens—Cincinnati, O., 24-30, 'Germania, R. E.—Kansas City, Dec. 18, indednite, Godrich s. kunice—Binchanton, N. Y., Dec. 18-23, Gray a Stephens—Cincinnati, O., Dec. 24-30, 'Glen Da Lough'—Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 25-27, Rochester 'Girl I, Lett Behind Me.'' No. 1—Boston, Mass., Dec. 18-24, No. (1911)

25-32. Stirl I Left Behind Me," No. 1—Boston, Mass., Dec. 18-30, Gril I Left Behind Me," No. 2—Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 20, nackson, Mich., 21, Grand Rapids 22, St. Paul, Minn., 25-30.

20. Jackson, Mich., 21, Grand Rapids 22, St. Paul, Minn., 25-33.

Girls from California—Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18-23, Belviders, N. J., 25.

"Grimes' Cellar Door"—Steubenville, O., Dec. 21.

"Gioriana"—Williamsburg, N. Y., Dec. 18-24.

"Girls Spy"—Athens Pa., Dec. 18-23. Andes, N. Y., 25-30.

Harrigan's, Edward—N. Y. City Dec. 18, indefinite, Hillman's, Maude—Brockton, Mass., Dec. 25-30.

Hallman's, Maude—Brockton, Mass., Dec. 25-30.

Hallen A. Hart s—Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 21-30.

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Harrison's Select Playeis—Norman, Okl. Ter., Dec. 20, Ardmore 21-23, Gainesville Tev., 25-30.

Hayden's, Martin—Baltimore, Md., 25-30.

Hayden's, Martin—Baltimore, Md., 25-31.

Haydin S., Martin—Baltimore, Md., 25-32.

Hamilton's, Louise—Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 18-23.

Y., 25-27. Hamilton's, Louise-Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 18-22. Havest Moon'-Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 25-30. 'Hustler'-Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21-23, Hoboken, N. J.

Havest Moon — Jersey City Co. 21-23, Hoboken, N. J., 28-39.

"Hustler" — Butlalo, N. Y., Dec. 21-23, Hoboken, N. J., 28-39.

"Harber Lights"—Highes, Mo. Dec. 20-22.

Hoss and Hose—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 18-23, Troy 22-26.

Albany 77, 28 Fo pikke epise 39.

Hands Across the Sea — Salem, Mass., Dec. 25, Nashna, N. H. 27, Fitchburg, Mass., 27, Athol 28, Bennington, Vt., 29, Cohoes, N. V., 29.

Humpty Dumpty, "Batte Briss"—Westfield, Mass., Dec. 24, Holyoke 21, Uldepee Falls 22, Palmer 27, Worcester 29, Greenfield 39.

Ivolog's, Henry—N. Y. City Dec. 18-30.

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"Ivy Leaf"—Hamilton, Can., Dec. 28, 30.

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Jansen S. Marie—Brooklyn, N. V., Dec. 25-30.

Jathean's, Vernoux—Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 18-23, Omsha, Neb., 24-27, Dec. Moines, Ia., 28, Keokuk 29.

Jefferson's, Joseph-Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 20, Albany 21, New Haven, Ct. 26.

"Jane," Jennie Yeaman's—N. Y. City Dec. 18-23, Philadel., phils, Ps. 45-30.

"Just Landed"—Montreal, Cam., Dec. 18-23, Wilmington, Del., 25

"Jack Sheppard"—Waterloo, N. Y., Dec. 21,

Keene's, Thos. W.—Washington, D. C., Dec. 18-23, Baltimore, Md. 25-30.

Kendal's, Mr. and Mrs.—Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 2), Cleve. land, O., 21-23, Chicago, Ill., 25-Jan. 20, Kendal's, Abohn T.—Fittsburg, Fa., Dec. 25-30.

Kendal's, Affair"—Albany, N. Y., Dec. 25.

Knotty Affair"—Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29.

Lyceum Theatre, Frohman —N. Y. City Dec. 18, indefinities.

McHenry's, Nellis—Harlem, N. Y., Dec. 28-30
Mora-Williams—Bridgeport, Ct., Dec. 18-23, Birmingham
25-30.
Model Comedy—Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 28-33.
Meril's, Madeline—San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 18-23, San
Joss 25, Santa Cruz 25, Sacramento 27, 28, Stockton 29,
Visalta 39.
Maro's, Frank—Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18-23, San
Joss 25, Santa Cruz 25, Sacramento 27, 28, Stockton 29,
Visalta 39.
Maro's, Frank—Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28-23, Fort City 21,
22, Brookville 23, Reynoldsville 25, 58,
Mano a-Mason—Chicago, Ili., Dec. 18-23, Montreal, Can,
25-30.
Marks Bros.'—Newmarket, Ont., Dec. 20, Alliston 22-29,
Modjeska—Houston, Tex., Dec. 21, Galveston 22,
Macready's, J. W.—Bing? autton, N. Y., Dec. 18-23, Macktan 28-39. Coancily—Danvers, Ili., Dec. 18-23, Macktan 27-39.
Morrill's Comedians—Brownstown, Ind., Dec. 21, 22,
Hadford 25-27.
Morr s', Felix—Chicago, Ili., Dec. 17-23, Indianapolis,
Ind., 26, 27.
"Man of Iron"—Cincinnati, O., Dec. 17-23, Indianapolis,
Ind., 26, 27.
"Mavouroen"—Memphys, Tenn, Dec. 20, Louisville,
Ky., 25-27. Terre Haute, Ind., 28, Decatur, Ill., 29,
Norringfield 30.
"Master and Man"—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 18-23, Cieveland, O., 25-39.
"McCarthy's Mishaps"—Chicago, Ill., Dec. 18-23, Cieveland, O., 25-39.
"May Vork Stock—San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 18, Indefinite.
New York Theatre, McCollister & Needler - Frostburg, Md., Dec. 25-90.
Noss Jollities—Temple. Tex., Dec. 29, Austin 22, San Antonio 23, Houston 28, Bryan 27, Corsicana 29, Fort Worth
Jun. 1.
Newville's, Mme. and Aug.—Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17-29, Pittsburg, Pa., 24-50.

Jan. I. Neuvil'e's, Mme. and Aug.—Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17-21, Pittz-burg, Pa., 24-30. "Nominee"—Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18-23, Syracuse, N.

Y. 25-30.

New South"—Brooklyn, S. 25-30.

25-30.

"Nutmeg Match"—Washington D. C. Dec. 25-30.

"Niche"—Houston, Tex. Dec. 20, San Antonio 21, 22, Australia Company C South"-Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 18-23, N. Y. City

Niebe"—Houston, Tex., Dec. 20, San Antonio 21, 22, Austin 23.

O'Neill, James—Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 25-39.

O'Neill, James—Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 25-39.

O'Od Homestead"—Youngstown, O., Dec. 20, Canton 21, Salem 22, Akron 23, Cleveland 25-31.

O'le Olicon", Western—Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 25-30.

Olid Olicon"—Savannah, Ola, Dec. 25-32.

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Washington 22, Vincennes 23, Evansville 21-27, Headerson, Kr., 28, Hopkinsville 29, Bowling Green 50.

'Oparator"—Newark, N. J., Dec. 25-30.

Palmer's A. M., Stock—San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25, indefinite.

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People's Theatre, Rockwell's—Rutland, Vt., Dec. 18-23, Payton's, Senter—Terrel, Tex. Dec. 18-23, Denton 25-38 Farsgon Theatre—Marveline, Mo., Dec. 18-23, Denton 25-38 Farsgon Theatre—Marveline, Mo., Dec. 18-23, Marcon City Palge's, Mabel—Atlanta, Ga., Dec 25-30.
Pringle's, Mabel—Atlanta, Ga., Dec 25-30.
Powers', Johns and Della—Lyons Col., Dec. 20, Louisville 21-23, Leftsyette 26-28, Gold Hill 29, 30.
Powers', Sames T.—Washington, D. C., Dec. 18-23, Worcester, Mass., 27, New Haven, Ct., 29
Putnam's, Katle—L. & Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25-27.
Paige's Players—Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 18-39.
Paul Kauvar'—St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 17-23, Minneapolis 24-30.
Prodigal Daughter'—N. Y. City Dec. 18-22, Harlem, N. Y., 25-31.
Prodigal Father'—Boston, Mass., Dec. 18-39.

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Rhoades, Kitty-Penn Yan, N. Y., Dec. 21-23, Corning 25-30.
Richmond & Glick's Comedy-Walkerton, Ind., Dec. 18-23.
Rogers Sisters'-Tallahasses, Pia., Dec. 18-23.
Rambler from Clare'-Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 18-23, New Haven, Ct., 25-27, Bridgeport 28-30.
Romany Rye"-Boston, Mass., Dec. 18-23, Indianapolis, Ind., 25-30.
R ilroad Ticket"-Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 18-23, Toronto, Can., 25-30.
Cythern's E. H.-Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 20, Louisville, K Hroad Ticket!"—Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 18-23, Toronto, Can., 25-53!

Sethem's, E. H.—Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 20, Louisville. Kv. 2, 22, Chicago, Ill., 21-Jan 6, 1894.

Srooner Comedy—Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 18-23, Tepaka 22-39.

Salvini's, Alex.—N. Y. City Dec. 18-23, Bridgeport. Cr. 25.

Sullivan's, Join L.—Lanana, Mich., Dec. 20, Marshall 21.

Coldwater 22, Sundusky, C. 23, Brooklyn, N. Y., 25-31.

Stuttz, S. J. G.—Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 21-23, Astoria, Standard Dramatic—Newark, N. J., Dec. 18-23.

Sully 8. Dan—Maryville, Mon., Dec. 2), Helena 21, 22, Anacona 43, Butte 22-27.

St. Felix Sisters'—Shawneetown, Ill., Dec. 18-23.

Sawtelle Dramatic—Barrie, Ont., Dec. 18-23, Collingwood 25-30.

25-30.

Span of Life," Eastern-Baltimore, Md., Dec. 18-23.

Brooklyn, N. Y., 25-30.

Shore Acres "-Newalk, N. J., Dec. 18-23, N. Y. City 25, ind diffuse. Shore Acres - Newalk, N. J., Dec. 18-20, ind dnire, Scout"-Washington, D. C., Dec. 20, 21, Chicago, 111-25, 2014 Albab.

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"S.de Tracked," Eastern—Troy, N. Y., Dec. 20, Alliany 21-21, Hoosics Fails 23, Greenfield, Mass., 26, Gardner 28, Fitchburg 29, Clinton 30.

"Siberia"—Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25-39.

"Si Plunkard"—Effinghym. Ill., Dec. 20, Vandalla 21, Pana 22, Litchfeld 23, Jacksonylle 25.

"Struggle of Life"—N. Y. City Dec. 18-23, New Haven, Ct., 28-30.

"Superba"—Boston, Mass., Dec. 18-30.

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Tuffany's, Annie Ward—Freeton, N. J., Dec. 30, Scranton, P. 2.

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Tucker's, Lidian—Woodsteck, Cam., Dec. 18-23, St. Thomass.

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Turner's Carrie-Baltimore Md., Dec. 18-23.
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Nemphis, Tenn., 25-27.
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N.Y., 25-3).
"Tuxedo"-Mansfield, O., Dec. 29.
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Tornaco," Northern-Toledo, O., Dec. 18-23, Buffalo, N oromato, Northern—Totelo, U., Dec. 19-23, Bunato, N. y. 25-31.

"True Irish Hearts"—Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 21-23.

"True Irish Hearts"—Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 29.

Frankfort 21, Lawrenceburg 22, Lexhigaton 23, Paris 23, Winchester 23, M. Sherler 21, Lexhigaton 25, Paris 23, Winchester 23, M. Sherler 21, Dec. 18, indefinite.

"Temperance Town—Relfast, Me., Dec. 2), Gardner 21, Richmon 12, Rehmon 12, Richmon 12, Richmon 12, The Carlot 11, Paris 22, Children 10, Carlot 11, Paris 24, Children 11, Paris 28, Greenville 29, Littlefield 31, Children 24, Ch in Drie & Eaton's—Yankton, S. D., Dec. 18-23, Centre-ville 25-30. ville 20-70. ons" - Boston, Mass., Dec. 18-Jan, 6. ondoo" - Providence, R. I., Dec. 18-23, Lawrence, Mass.

Wilhard's E. S.—N. Y. City Dec. 18, indefinite,
Warner Comedy—Austin, Minn., Dec. 25, 30,
Williams', Gus—Portsmouth, O., Dec. 21, Chillicothe 21,
Washington Court House 22, Bellefontaine 23, Fort
Washington, St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 21-23, Duluth
Mite-side's, Walker—St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 21-23, Duluth Walle Comedy-Wilkesbarre, Pa , Dec. 18-23, Harrisburg n's Comedians-Washington, la., Dec. 18-23, Si courney 25-30.

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Low and Lottle-Carrollton, Mo., Dec. 2, 21, Plataburg 22, 23, R.chmond 25, 26, Odessa 27, 28, Sweat arie Janus Detroit Mich. 29, 30 nes-Detroit, Mich. Dec. 25-30. Emma-McComb City, Miss., Dec. 18-23, Maga 25-33. wright's, Marie—Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 21-23, Nash-e 25, 27, Chattanooga 28, Atlanta, Ga., 29, 30, prock Dramatic—Fayette, Md., Dec. 20, 21, Marshall 3, Jeulin 25-37. 25-27. Wisp"-East Liverpool, O., Dec. 2), New

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MUSICAL

A'gerian''—Harlem, N. Y., Dec. 18-23. Baker Opera—Newburg, N. Y., Dec. 25-30. Bosonian Opera—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 18-23, N. Y. City 28, indefinite. orunne-Chicago, 1-1., Dec. 18-Jan. 6. zafet on Derz.—Chicago, 111, Dec. 18-23, Des Moines, 14., 22-77, Conneil Bluffs 29, 30 zafetonia Opera.—Owass, Mich., Dec. 2). Bay City 21-23,

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22, 24. § Pauline—Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 20, 21. er s. De Wolf—Williamsburg, N. Y., Dec. 18-23, oktyn. 25-30. Opera-Alion, Ill., Dec. 20, 21, East St. Louis cf Champagne" - Cleveland, O., Dec. 2), Cincin-

"Isle of Champagne" — Cleveland, O., Dec. 23, Cincinnati (5-3).

"Little Tycoon" — Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25, 26.

Musin's, Oride—Fond du Lac. Wis., Dec. 20.

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Marteau's, Henri—Worcester, Mass., Dec. 20.

Philadelphia Pt., 2, -24. Boston, Mass., 25, 26. Providence, R. L.,

27, N. Y. City 29, 53, Brooklyn, N. Y., 31.

Patti—Cinconnati, O., Dec. 22.

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"Robin Hood" Opera—New Orleans, La., Dec. 10.

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Morristown 27, Asheville, N. C., 28, Sali-bury 29,

Wilson's, Francis—Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18, Indefinite,

Wilczek Concert—Pottsyille, Pa., Dec. 21, Hazelton-22,

Pottsyille 23.

"Wang'—Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 21, Kalamazoo 21,

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Bell 26, Indianapolis, Ind., 27-30.

VARIETY. Atro American - Albany, N. Y., Dec. 20, New Britain, Ct., 25-27, St. inford 28-30.

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31. Fester-Boston, Mars., Dec. 18-23, Manchester, N. H., 30. 8. Gus. New York Star ← Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 18-Grand Rapids, Mich. 23-33. 8. Gus. Norelties—Williamsburg. N. Y., Dec. 18-93. and s. May — 8t. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28-30. and Atheneum — Omaha. Neb., Dec. 21-23. Denver,

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London Belles—Louisvil'e, Ky., Dec. 18-23, Washington, Ind., 28, Seymour 26, Alexandria 27, Haitford City 28, Monagliar 29, March 18-20, Control of the City 28, k, Seymour 20, Alexandria 21, lier 23, Marion 30. anger—Providence, R. I., Dec. 18-23, Bos on

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McKanlass'-Hastings, Neb, D. C., 27,
Muldoon & Williams'-Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 25-30.
Night Owls-Newark, N. J. Dec. 18-23.
Pinmer's Billy-N. Y. City Dec. 18-23.
Pickett's Gaiety Girls-Memphis, Tenu, Dec. 18-23.
Robinson's, Boh-Pickens, W. V.A. Dec. 20, Centreville 21, 22, French Creek 23-25.
Real'z-Saniley-Washington, D. C., Dec. 18-23. Baltimore, Md. 23-30.

ill-Milwaukee, Miss., Dec 25-30. & Wood s-Cleveland, O., Dec. 18-23, Cincinnati . S Bros.'—N. Y. City Dec. 18-23. Harlem, N. Y., 25-30. Il Bros.'—Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17-23. Akron, O. 25, ngstown 26, McKeesport, Pa., 27, Wheeling, W. Va.,

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Rice & Barton's - Milwaukee Wis. Dec. 24-31.
Setton's-Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 25-31.
"South Before the War"-Buffilo, N. Y., Dec. 18-23,
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"Slavery Days" - Philade'phia, Pa., Dec. 18-23,
"Slavery Days" - Philade'phia, Pa., Dec. 21, 21, Utica 24, Chicaco, Ill., 25-30,
Weber & Fields'-Troy, N. Y., Dec. 21, 21, Utica 24, Chicaco, Ill., 25-30,
Williams', Harry, Meteors-Chicago Ill., Dec. 17-23,
Williams', Harry, Own - Baltimore, Md., Dec. 18-23,
Williams', C. W.—Harlem, N. Y., Dec. 18-23,
World's Fair Burlesque-Williamsburg, N. Y., Dec. 18-23,
Waldmann's, Fred-Newark, N. J., Dec. 25-31.

MINSTRELS.

Birliw Bris: Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 21, San Jose 22, Oakland 23, Stocktoz 25, Fresno 25, Santa Barbara 29, Pasalena 33.

Cicciand Sambaltimore, Mil., Dec. 18-23, Wheeling, W. s-Tyrone, Pa., Dec. 2). Punxsutawney 22, Du Brookville 25 Butler 26, Apollo 27, Latrobe 25,

sis 23 Brookville 25 Butler 26, Apolio 27, Latture 20, 20 Brookville 25 Butler 26, Apolio 27, Latture 26, Apolio 28, Lexington, W. Va. 20, Lexington, Apolio 28, Apolio 28, Lexington, Apolio 28, Apolio 29, Apol

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Lac s, Walter-Belvidere, N. J., Dec. 20, East Stroudsburg Pa. 21, Nanticeke 23, Pitts'en 25.

Primose K. West s-New Haven, Ct., D.c. 20, 21, Rochester, N. 28, 20.

Lehalds & Fringle's-Charles'on, S. C. Dec. 23, Savan B. h. Ga., 25, Jacksonville, Fla., 25, St. Augustine 27, Paitkla 28.

Schalbag s-Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 28.

GIRCUSES.

Gardes Dec. 20. Starke 21. Walder 20. Starke 22. Starke 23. Walder 20. Starke 24. Walder 20. Starke 25. Date 61xy 26. Pant City 27.

Panes, Henry-Philadelphia, Pa. Dec. 18. indefinite.

Adell's New Philadelphia O, Dec 2), 21, Canal Bover 24, 23. A. 23. Tribolomew & Equines.—Philadelphia, Pa. Dec. 1s-23. Tool. Bonkey Creen—Eaton Pe. Dec. 1s-23. Picehem. No. 1s. Prof.—W. A. Sabinatan, D. C. Dec. 1s-2a. Picehem. No. 1s. Prof.—W. A. Sabinatan, D. C. Dec. 1s-2a. S. Princis, Prof.—Buffalo, N. Y. Dec. 1s-2a. S. Princis, Prof.—Buffalo, N. Y. Dec. 1s-25. No. 1s. S. Grasslykon gras.—Pullon, N. Y. Dec. 1s-24. No. 1st. S. Brasslykon gras.—Pullon, N. Y. Dec. 1s-24. No. 1st. S. Brasslykon gras.—Pullon, N. Y. Dec. 1s-24. No. 1st. S. Brasslykon gras.—Pullon, N. Y. Dec. 1s-24. No. 1st. S. Brasslykon gras.—Pullon, N. Y. Dec. 1s-24. No. 1st. S. Brasslykon gras.—Pullon, N. Y. Dec. 1s-24. No. 1st. S. Brasslykon grasslykon gr

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Herrmann - Louisville, Ky. Dec. 29, Evansville, Ind., 21, Vincennes 23 St. Louis. Mo., 24-30

Harenbeck's—N. Y. City Dec. 18, indefinite.

Howeville, Hinerica—Hazieton, Pa., Dec., 25, Centralia, 26, St. Clair 39, Keita—Ron bester, N. Y., Dec. 25-27, Leader Star Harry—Wilmington, Del., Dec. 18-23, Sien & Smith's—Ea roade through Australia.

Veriell's, Prof. J.—Wilmington, O., Dec. 23,

WORLD STAYERS

- The Fay Templeton Opera Co., through its owner, George B. McLellan, filed a mer:gage in the County Clerk's office Dec. 18, in Louisville, Ky. The mortgage is given to Leil Limonson, William

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Tim Murphy: nd the other favorite members of Boyt's comedy forces will give "A Texas Steet" for the next bettingth. After two weeks of only fair prosperty Thos. Q Senvicoke and his always acceptable poduction of 'The Isle of Champagne' has deracted.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.—Peter F. Dailsy and a generally good company began the second and last week of "A Country Spirt" 17. The opening turnout was a moster, and a fair average was maintained during the drist week. E. H. S authern begins a brief or gast-ment with a Christmas matinee, presenting for the first time here Faul M. Potter's "Sheridan, or Mariah Manola and John Maron have brought us a thoroughly competent company, and a edelighting." They remain the week, being followed 35 by Mr. and Mrs. Kenda', in 'The Second Mrs. Fanque.

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Cro k' began a four weeks' one gement 17. The tao
weeks' engagement of Joseph Jeff roon was disastrous
maneially.
SCHILLER THEATRE—"The Crust of Society," with
Lyria Thompson. Elita Proctor Olis and Zenden Tilbury
in the chief roice, will hold attention this week, Felix
Morris beginning an engagement 23. The two weeksspent by Jenne Yeamars in 'Jane' were fairly profitable.
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Christmas week. Kaite Emmett was abundantly praised for her work in "Kilainey" list week, and met lair paironage.

Hearre — Owing to the cancellation of Edgar Scients "Will o' the Wisp." this week a entertainment will be turnished by Mine and Augustin Neuville, with The Power of Womin. "The underfuse is "A Cracker Jack" Last week Milton and Dolies Nobles gate. The Phenix, 'to limited turnouts. Business has been any thing but profitable since the house was that eight of the Windows Firearks.—Walter Lawrence and Fraces Firld nead the company this week presenting. The Benedicts. Fabio Romani, with the second of the Company the week presenting. The second of the Company the week presents in the second of Datronae list week.

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company with weekly changes of bill. The admission prices will be ten twenty and thirty cents. The new regime began it with Frederick Reynolds, in "the Australian."

A. Jack's Organ Horse.—Manneer Jack introduced a new order of things this week, Emma Wardheading a new organization, pre-enting "A Tender Goose "with the aid of a selected stock company of burlesquers. The run is indefinite. Rice & Barton's Comedians last week enjoyed fair putronage and privided a splendil performance. "Razde Dazzle," a burletta, provide I most of the entertxinment, with interpolated specializes by Al. Bellin in Charlotte and Suise Vooe, Clara Laurence, Frank Emerson and the Whitney Brothers.

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Decatur. - I we delighted audiences filled the Grand for "Lady Winderme, e's Fan" Dec. 13 and A. M. Paimer's S. ock Comeany in "Alabama" 14. Fay Temple tou, bu ked for 15 failed to appear. The date was never canceled. Coming: "Fantasma" 22, 25, "M. voutmeen" 22.

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St. Paul—At the Metropolitan "Blue Jeans" did not do anything like the business it should have done week of Dec. 10, and good of hight houses was the rule. The doe e Boltmann's German Company will present "Speculated Falsely" 17, being the ninth subscription performance of the company. On 20 they will present an opera and "An Actor's Night". The house will be did by the Willey of the word of the property of the company of the

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— George M. De Vere leaves "The Scout" Co., as he has lost his voice.

— Bart S. Gilimore and Dolores Fernandez will-shortly head their own company through the coalcountry.

— Wu. S. Gill, Yankee connection, has closed a successful season with D. J. Sprayue's "Social Seas

The court at Greensburg, Pa., handed down an opinion, Dec. 12, which affects the artical troupes in every county of the State of Pennsylvania except Altegheny and Palladelphia. The decision is that under the law of the commonwealth of that State frey must pay a license of \$50 to the County Treasurer before a performance can be given therein, unless a State license of \$1,000 is first paid. The penalty for violation is a fine of not less than \$200 or more than \$1,000.

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The Court of Appeals of this State has decided that Col. William E. Sinn will have to pay the fees of Cora Tanner's counsel in her divorce proceedings. They amount to \$780.

Charence Freming, who has been Rosina Vokes' manager for the past nine years, will manage the our of Edward Vroom in his new version of "Ruy lias," beginning Jan. S.

Dora Wiley (the sweet singer of Maine) was married, Dec. 10, to Charles O. Tennis, in Bangor, Mc. The couple will make Bangor their home, Mrs. Tennis resuming her work of feaching music.

Sydney Drew says that the report relative to his mother having borrowed money from John L. Sullivan is incorrect, as it was he who, while in Chicago, found himself in need of money, and went to Mr. Sullivan and secured it personally.

Rosina Vokes and her husband, Cecil Clay, saited for England Dec. 13.

The appearance of smoke in F. hi's Opera diouse, Portchester, N. Y., Dec. 13, during the evening's performance, caused a panic, but, although the house was crowded and the acidence rushed for the doors to escape, no one was injured. The fire occurred in the Irving Hotel, which adjoins the Opera House, and the latter was not damaged.

It is aumounced that Signor Emilio Pizzi, who composed the opera "Gabriella" for Mune, Patti, has been commissioned by Mile, Calve to write a grand opera for her.

Henry E. Dixey is to return to the management of E. E. Rice, opening Jun. 8, at the Park Theatre, Boston, in "Adonis."

Adelbert S. Carpenter was granted an absolute divorce from Adele Carleton Dec. 14, in the Superior Court of this State.

Georgie Parket has begun, in this city, suit for davere from her husband, Joseph Pettingill.

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 "The Girls from California" Co, will make a fwn weeks' tour during the holidays, opening their regular senson in Philadelphia, Jan. 22.
 Harry Hoffman and wife Johned Wills' original "Two Old Croutes" Co, at Cumberland, Md.
 Danny Mann, who was with "The Barrel of Moncy" Co, (which recently closed), has returned to his home at Witnington, Ohio.
 Alm G. Ree, of the Model Comedy Co., has returned to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on account of siexness.

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— Stuce the death of Fred Collord the Harper & Colord Co. is now called Harper's Dramatic Co. They report good business through Texas. Mande Courtney was very sick for a week and confined to her bed with malaria at Longview, but has rejoined the company. The roster: J. G. Harper, manager: Richard Lewis, C. W. Contfney, Clyde Tiessell, Chas, Collins, Georgia Harper, Maude Courtney, Sadle Lewis, Flavia Harwood. Tip Rodgers, properties; J. C. Hardon, advance, and Tony Arcaro, musical director.

— Daniel Sabel is now playing the part of Julian in "Held in Slavery."

— Alterations on the Academy of Music at Fort Madison, La, have recently been completed, and Manager Salisbury says he proposes to make it one of the most popular houses in the Sate.

— Harry Munick is still with Dan McCarthy's Pramatic Co.

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Rambler from Clare" Co., and not with Lindsay's Dramatic Co.
Frank E. Long, comedian, left the Jas. II. Browne Co. at New London, Wis., Dec. 16, and returned to Chicago.
Mildred Stevens, of Ezra Kendall's "Substitute" Co. was entertained by her friends af her home, Galesburg, III., Dec. 12. It was Miss Stevens' first appearance before a Galesburg andience during her eight years' professional career. She was presented with a diamond studded gold locket. After the performance she was banqueted. Miss Stevens' Tather died Dec. 4 at the insane asylum, Knoxyille, III. Knoxyille, III.

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— James A. Reilly, of "A German Soldier" Co., was a CLIPPER caller Dec. 14. Atthough ouslness has not been anything to brag about. Mr. Reilly says he has been able to hold his own and make both ends meet on salary day, and that is saying a good deal this season. Next season Mr. Reilly will have two companies on the road. One will be on the spectacular order, and will be headed by Mr. Reilly and his wife, May Templeton, and their little son Robbie. a clever child actor, dancer and vocalist. The other company will be headed by Clayton Frye and Harry N. Dowley. Miss Templeton has gone to San Francisco to claim her share of an estate which was recently left her.

— Robert Eitis, aged seventy-one years, died bec. 14 at his home in Pittsburg, Pa., of Bright's discase. The deceased was connected with the Old Drury, in Pittsburg, from 1840 until 1880, and later with the old and new Opera House in the same city. He was well known in the theatrical profession, and numbered among his friends the elder Booth. Edwin Forrest. Charlotte Cushman and others. He was enterred in Allegheny Cemetery Dec. 16. Mr. Ellis leaves eight children, four sons and four daughlers, one of his sons being Sidney R. Ellis, manager of the "Darkest Russia" Co.

— Roster of "Deacon Fobby" Co.: H. Eugene Phillips, proprietor and manager; Chas. Montgomery, stage manager; James Martin, master of properties; Ed. Hines, Einier Woodward, Roll Truitt, Harve Hutchenson, John McGarity, Rossetta Martin, Ruth Hoey, Stella Jones, Kittle McNatt, Jessie Ratiegh and Mrs. H. Eugene Phillips. The company opens at New Bethlehem, Pa., with Heiderich Bios.' band and orchestra. They carry twenty people new scenery and new paper.

— We have just received from George Taylor, of Washington, D. C., a souvenir consisting of a facsimal of Jesties in Madeline Merli's play, "The Story of a Riss."

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All of Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's attractions are laid off this week before Christmas, except Maggle Cline and "The Prodigal Father," which began a two weeks' engagement at the Boston Misseum Dec. 18.

The Elimer Councily Co. are laying off at New Market, la., for a few weeks on account of Mrs. Elmer's eves. The company will reorganize and be ready for the road about Jan. 15. They will tour Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The members now at New Market are Harry Enner, Jennie Elmer, Frank Goodwin and Lillie Rickel.

Jan. 15, when he will produce his new comedy, "Dakota."

— Etta Reed is still with the Corse Payton Co., playing leads and starring jointly with Mr. Payton. — Morrill's Comedians will take the road Dec. 18, playing a repertory of standard comedies. Roster: Hazel Harrison, May Morrill, May Moorman, Arthur K. Deagon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cov. chas. Milton, H. L. Campen, R. H. Gibner, J. L. Grace and Mme. De Rosse. Epp H. Wood, formerly manager of the Capital Theatre, Little Rock, Ark., is business manager and is doing the advance work. The tour will be under the management of Geo. A. Morril, and the company is booked solid through the South and West.

— Jacob Litt, who left for the West Dec. 16, will spend the holidays at his home in Milwaokee. Wis. Mr. Litt has recently purchased all rights to the Swedish-American Comedy. "Glo Olson." beginning next season. The play will be entirely rewritten by its author, Gus Heege, and presented by a strictly first class company.

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Vanderbill Hall, the new amusement house of Greenville, N. Y., was opened Dec. 7 by the Margaret Tennant Co., playing "The Country Grl."

A. H. Westfall, representative of the "Ole Olson" Co., writes us from Toronto relative to the Canadian customs duties on lithographic printing. He says: "I was happily informed the other day by the customs authorities that a reduction would be made for the entry of lihographic printing into Canada. This will no doubt be good news to the many attractions that annually visit the provinces, considering the excessive rate now in vogue."

Lew Silvers, who was taken sick at Thomer, lil., while playing with the Metropolitan Comedy Co., has rejoined the company. La Vette Carter has been appointed stage manager with the company.

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Estelle Clayton has written an opera which she calls "The Viking." It treats of Polar discoveres, and has been sold to E. E. Rice.

—There has been another change of prime donne in Seabrooke's "Isle of Champagne" Company, Marie Louise Day taking the place of Juliette Corden.

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— George W. Lederer has Just sold the European rights for Mrs. Pacheco's play, "Incor," or, as it is caffed in Landon, "Tom, Dick and Harry," to the Ernst Theatre in Berlin.

— Kate Davis has been engaged to play the part of Abstrodaria in "Venus" will be presented here it seems has not been definitely decided, but Mr. Rice says it will probably follow E. J. Willard at the Garden Theatre.

— Rehearsals of "A Milk White Flag," Charles H. Hoyt's new farce comedy, are how in progress, at the Madison Square Theatre. The play will be produced at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 23.

— W. A. Vernon, who played the leading male roles with Genevieve Ward a few years ago at Wallack's, is now in this city rehearsing the Emptre Theatre stock in "Sowing the Wind." Mr. Vernon is from the Comedy Theatre, London, where the play was produced in that city.

— Russell Bassett, who has been playing Dudley Roper in "The Prodigal Daughter" at the American Theatre, has been obliged to retire from the cast for a while on account of a serious throat trouble. Mat, Woodward will play the part for the present.

— "Mrs. Grundy Jr." is the title of Cityle Fitch's adaptation of "Corrigion vs. Corrignon," which Charles Frohman's Comedians will produce in Washington, Dec. 28. The origin of French play is founded on the story of a divorce case. The American version, Mr. Frohman says, has been entirely purified.

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Bu glars entered the room of Marte Jansen at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, R. L. night of Dec. 15, and stole considerable jewelry. Miss Jansen was playing at the Providence Opera House and left her room at half-past seven in the evening. Her jewels were in her trank, which was locked, but the keys were left upon an adjoining bureau. When she returned from the theatre the room was in confusion and her jewels gone.

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— Doily Wright joined Labadie & Rowell's "Faust" Co. at Charleston, W. Va.

— The tather and mother of J. Al. Sawtelle, manager of Sawtelle's Dramatic Co., will celebrate their golden wedding Dec. 28 at their residence in Rochester, N. V.

— During the engagement of Bubb & Bennett's Comedy Co. at Holyoke, Mass., week of Dec. 18, they will produce for the first time on any stage "A Fatal Likeness" and "Quaker Folks," both from the pen of Mr. Bennett. The No. 2 company, which will open the second week in January, is booked solid to the Pacific Coast and return.

— Herbert Hall Winslow is now revising "The Luttle Spectator" for Claire Williard.

— The "Little Trixie" Co. were joilled to appear at the Park Theatre in Commbus on! Thanksgiving Day. After the burning of that theatre they secured the lig Board of Trade Auditorium and opened to good business. The roster of the co. is as follows: Fred Robbins, proprietor and manager; Sanford B. Ricaby, advance representative: M. F. Luce, M. E. Simpson, Geo. L. Dorsey, Nat Franklin, Prof. Willis Morton, Master Hugo, May Smith Robbins, Liliain Evans, Dora Densmore, Stella Rhar and Sophia Ward.

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Sait Labre City.—At the Sait Lake Theatre the Chicago Stereopticon Co. had light business Der. II and 13. The Mendelsshon Concert 12 had good business. "A Trip to Chinatown" is due 21, the Sait Lake Stock 25.

WONDERLAND—The stock is presenting: The Chinatown Coron." Chas B Day bornerly manager of this place, has returned to the Chinatom Company of the Chinatom Company of the Chinatom Chinatom Company (Chinatom Chinatom Ch Salt Lake City .- At the Salt Lake Theatre the

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Seattle.—Cordray's Theatre was dark week of Dec. 4, owing to the idness of Essle Tittle. It reopened It with a somewhat changed company, in "Ingomar," preceded by the curtain raiser, "Judith." "Rosedale" IS HANNA'S SKATLE THEATRE.—Barlow Bros. Minstrels opened a two might's engagement II, to a big house. Fanny Davenport tollows is-30, Frank Daniels 22, 23. Coshnay's Attritositin.—The Parisian Novelly Cosucceed in crowding this house.

Profile's SYADNAN THEATRE.—Variety continues to attract small house.

FACTS.—R. E. French is at present playing leads in Cordray's stock company. John F. Cordray and wife will make this city their house in the future.

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Tacoma.—At the Tacoma Theatre Barlow Bros: Minetrels came to crowded houses Dec. 4, 5, Duc. 15, 16 Frank Daniels; 18, 19, Fanny Davenport; 23, "Si Pinnset;" 23, Schillings Winstrels, CHICARRING HALL.—The concert by University Glee (Unb 6 dies a crowded house.

VARIETY and MINSTRELSY

THE DAISY CLAIRE FEMALE MINSTREL CO. open their season at Sullivan, Ind., 4. The roster: Minnie Yocum, May E. Hepler, Alva Forrest, Hazel tev. Zula Goodrich. Molile Compton, Daisy Hise, tev. Zula Goodrich. Molile Compton, Daisy Hise, ollie Forrest, Aimmie Eldridge, James Boles, ussel Boles, James Bradbury, N. S. Evans, and arry V. Wakefield. Musical director, H. Dooley; operietor, Ned Evans, with Cal. M. Gillette in ad-

proprietor, Ned Evaus, with Cai, M. Gillette in advance.

LESLIF CND RICHARDS are in their fourth week at the London, St. Lonis, with their new skit, "The Negro and the Trainp."

COLET H. HAYS, ventrilequist, closed with the Dr. Howard Curtis Concert Co. in Danville, Ill., Dec. 9, to join the Cuamings Bros. 'Co. in Galveston, Tex., 16.

HOLMES AND WALDON were obliged to cancel two weeks' engagement, on account of the death of a sister of Miss Waldon, in Toledo, O. They will resume work week of Dec. 18.

FROM EATON'S APRO-AMERICAN CO.—In spite of the hard times we are pulling through splendidly. W. H. Ashton, formerly business manager of Xibbe Burlesque Co., joined us at Troy, N. Y., last week. The company will start West shortly playing return engagements.

THE DE GREAUS, aerialists, made their first appearance in Philadelphia 11, and were well received.

eived. BILLY VAN. coinedian, of Primtose & West's Min-trels, and May Stewart, of "Aunt Bridget" Co., cere martied in this city &. Carrier, the equitibrist, has joined Lake's Min-

the bill at the Lyceum Theatre, Philadelpha, assweek.

GOFF PHILLIPS, who is now touring the South with a minstrel company, under the management of M. B. Raymond, was presented with an elegant silver handled dogwood cane, and a fine cumeo ring, by the members of the company at Kosciusko, Miss., Dec. 9. The occasion was the twenty-first birthday of Mr. Phillips.

MATHEW AND BARRY'S new act, "Musical Waters," is said to be a go with Barlow Bros.' Minstrels.

MURPHY AND BOYD are singing "Since the Sil-er Has Been Repealed" and "Poet Lill, the Girl

ver Has Been Repealed" and "Poet Litt, the Girl Writer."

RAMZA AND ARNO have been making a bit nightly at Herrmann's fheatre with J. M. Hill's Entertainers. They are engaged for this week.

OTTABE has been engaged for the principal soubrette with the "Keep It Dark" 'Co.

THE REILLY & WOOD SHOW played to big business last week at Pittsburg, Pa. Rice and Harvey, the dancets a la Paris, were liberally applauded at every performance. Alien and West's musical act was well liked, and the rest of the company received due encouragement.

MAY A. BELL Singing and dancing soubrette, with Harry Lindley's "Castaway" Co. had to close, owing to throat troule. She is much better, and will return to the vaudevilles, opening at Shea's Music Hall, Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. S. She will remain at her home in Brooklyn usull then.

PROF. H. LEWIS AND RAY BRACKETT WERE married on the stage of the Franklin Theatre, Norfolk, Va., Dec. 12.

Rosie Leglere, late of the Hogans, sailed for

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Rosie Leglere, late of the Hogans, sailed for Europe Dec. 13, to spend Christmas with her par-

GEO. INGERSOLL is practising a new act. He will have three distinct acts for next season. At present he is the stage manager of Music Hail, South Norwalk, Ct.

present he is the stage manager of Music Hall, South Norwalk, Ct.

O. J. MANOLA, contentionist, white doing his act in Silver Creek, N. Y., burt his back and is now at his home, Cass City, Mich., unable to work. He has accepted the position as ticket agent for the Pontiac, Oxford and Northern Railroad and has retired from the profession.

MANNING AND CUSHING, sketch artists, are at the Wonderland, Wilkesbarte, Pa.

WHILE GASHWAY AND MOLTON were performing on the horizontal bars at Hyde & Behman's Theatre in Brooklyn Dec. 14, Gashway miscalculated in making a double somersault and he fell. He lay limp and apparently unconscious. An examination proved that, while he had been badly shaken, no bones were broken.

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J. W. KELLY, the "Rolling Mill Man," is seriously if with the grip. At one time it was feared that
meumonia would result, but it is thought now that
he danger is past.
ROBINSON'S MUSEE and Shea's Music Hall, both
h Arcade Building, Buffalo, N. Y., were destroyed
by the Dec. 14.

in Arcade Building, Enffalo, N. Y., were destroyed by fire Dec. 14. CHAS. VENABLE, as general agent, and Kitty Ripley are the latest additions to the Marie Sanger Burlesque Co. CLARA SEERY, the descriptive baritone singer, has lemporarily retired from the stage, and is rest-ing in St. Louis, Mo., whence she will go to Atlanta. Go., after the first of the year. ANNIE LESGIE was married Nov. 17, to H. W. Beckman, proprietor of the Winter Garden, St. Louis, Mo.

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HARRY M. PRICE, of Harry M. and Ada Price, and Robi. Carlin, of Carlin and Cark, have joined hands. Ada Price, who retired from the stage on account of illness, is recovering slowly.

NOBLE McDONALD is composing music for Geo. W. Cohan's new waltz song, "Bessie Brown,"
FRON GLY BROS. MINSTRELS.—While our band was parading in Chatham, Can., a horse became trightened, jumped on the sidewalk and fell on a short iron post, which pierced his side, the end coming out the other side of him. He was a valuable animal and it looked bad for us. But we settled for a small sum with the owner.

FRANK HOWARD, Hawley and Harris, Sisters Dunn. Featon Brothers, Jessie Herworth, Beilau and Videck, and the Browings and the Rossleys are said to be making hifs with the American Burlesque and Vaudeville Stars.

HONNER LOTTIE is visiting relatives at 42 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, a week before going on the Davis circuit.

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NETTIE FIELDS is doing the Dillon Brothers' "Do o. My Huckleberry Do" for a buck dance. She is

Do, My Huckleberry Do" for a buck dance. She is on her way West.

THE NELMAN TRIO send us the following from Omaha, Neb.: "Sam Pickett, of the Paris Galety Girls, brought us from Chicago and kept us eight days rehearsing. The show opened, but after the first stand had a four days lay off. When we asked for a settlement he charged \$7.25 each for railroad tickets, for our board bill white we were rehearsing and the lay off days, giving us credit only for the number of shows we had given. He jeft us in Nebraska City and gave the hotel man a bill of sale on our personal property for the board bill. The citizens of the town gave us a benefit to help us out of town."

OWING to Mr. Fisher's illness Fisher and Carrol ere compelled to cancel their engagement in

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THE second season of Eldora's High Class Vaudevilles will open the last week in April, playing week stands only. Ed. Parker and Santora have
signed. Eldora and Norine are meeting with success in their juggling act with Fields & Hanson's
Co. This is their second season with that com-

pany.

JAS, AND THOS, DALTON began a Iwo weeks' en gagement at Sam T. Jack's Opera House, Chicago Dec. 17.

MABEL WALLACE, of the three Wallace Sisters, presented her husband, J. H. McCarron, with a baby boy in St. Louis, Dec. 13. Mother and child

baby boy in St. Louis, Dec. 13. Mother and child are doing nicely.

THE AHERNS-William and Minnie—balancing breakaway ladder perch performers, are considering a six months' engagement from Europe.

THE LA ROLE BROS. are playing a long engagement at Wenger's Theatre, New Orleans.

ALTON, of Retlaw and Allou, and Ryan, of Ryan and Meivin, are now working together, doing a triple bar act.

GEO. PARENTO, equilibrist, while doing his chair by ryamid act with Robinson's Specialty Co.. on Dec. 11, received a fall which will lay him up for a few weeks.

LEONARD AND MORAN and Agnes Bernard having bed with Sam Devere for the remainder of the

season.

Ennest Tenney, of the Four Emperors of Music, and leader of Cleveland's ministrel band, while playing at the National Theatre, Philadelphia, last week was presented with a cornet.

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CARRIE BRAUNECK IS recovering from her recent illness.
CHARLES AND GEORGE BORANI sailed for England Dec. 20, to open a six months' engagement at the Empire and Trocadero, in London. They are also booked for later dates at Paris and Berlin. Charles Borani intends to bring a variety troupe to this country at the close of their continentallyour.
LITTLE JOHNNY HARDEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rade Harden, died Dec. 9 at their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Notes from the Al. G. Firld Minstrris.—Our Southern tour will end at Lexington, Ky., Christmas Day, and after playing a few towns in Ohio the company will journey westward, the Pacific slope being our base of operations. Welby and Pearl and the Lacosta Bros. are late additions. Will G. Mack, who has been sick for four weeks, has returned to duty. Arthur Mobring has been compelled to close on account of sickness. The company will lay off three nights in the week of Jan. 1. on account of a conflict of dales and the burning of the Henrietta Theatre. Despite the hard times the business with this company has been good all season, with the exception of two weeks in New York State. The season will not close until June.

The New Gem Theatre, Bridgeport, Ct., opened Dec. 1s. under the mnnagement of John H. Merritt. Mr. Merritt writes us that he was playing at Shea's Music Hail, Buffalo. N. Y., at the time of the fire, and that the members of the companies playing at that resort and at Robinson's Wonderland lost everything. He also writes in very complimentary terms of Manager Shea, who gave every performer at his house a railroad ticket to his or her destination, as well as paying all their hotel bills. Manager Shea was a heavy loser by the fire.

Notes From Uncle. Rubb's Recertion Co.—The company takes the road Jan. 2, with new printing. Our street parade will be led by Carl Heitz's Silver Cornet Band. Ira Villon, assisted by Mile. Valletta, will be the general funmakers.

Hines And Colbey, the two American Japs, have just closed a four weeks' engagement in Boston, where their new comedy act, entitled "The Italian Organ Grinder and His Monkey," was well received.

The Walterns Sisters are doing well in their events.

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THE WALTERS SISTERS are doing well in their
new specialty. Anna Walters was taken suddenly ill at the Opera House in Newark, N. J., and
her sister Ida went on and played her part in the
burlesque, giving entire satisfaction.

Lew Palmer has joined the Schillings Minstrels
and is making a polat singing "You Must do
Others or They'll Do You."

MAMIE E. KLINE, having recovered from her recent illness, has resumed work. She says she will
soon go on the road in a new piece, entitled "Ruiber."

AIRS, C. LAMPMAN writes us that Little Tot was
the brist one to sing "Outside, in Front of the Gate."

Little Tot will spend the holidays at her home in
Youngstown, Ohlo.

Youngstown, Ohio.
THE WIFE of Geo. Rexford, of the Rexford Bros., icrobats, presented him, Dec. 15, with a baby girl. HARRY PHILO, the one legged song and dance serformer, is at the Wonderland Museum, Wilmingon, Del.

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The Brilliant Quartett, who were to have appeared at Keith's Union Square Theatre, this city, week Dec. 18, were transferred to the Bijou Theatre, Philadelphia, for that date and will play at the Union Square Theatre week of Jan. 1.

BARRY MCPHAIL, the colored comedian, has severed his connection with Billy Woods. Mr. McP ait has been ill for some time at his home in Boston, but he has entirely recovered and will be seen with a well known burlesque company next season.

season.
PAUL PETCHING, of the Petching Bros., musical performers, who has been seriously ill at his home in Lymansville, R. I., since Nov. 25, writes us that he is slowly regating his health. He says they were compelled to cancel the Harry Davis circuit, but they expect to take the road again, Xmas or New Year.
WILL VAUGHN, late of Lowell stock, is ill in Boston.

ton.

. Harles Emerson will not go on the road this season, he having secured a good church position as tenor in Philadelphia.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis .- At the Olympic Theatre E. H. Sothon did a good business last week at advanced prices. onicid's German Dramatic Company this week. "The

Consides German Dramatic Company this week. The Country Circus' Dec. 24
Grand Orera, House - Robt, Downing this week. The Carleton Opera Company did a light business last week. Herrmann returns 24.
Hagan Thearre.—Ethe Ellsier did a fa'r business last week, Wettermann returns 24.
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Merie Macielene, the Morgan Bros. Sanford and Muller, Ed. E. Perry, Chas. Ellsworth, Wm. La Clede, Lillian Johnston, Minnie Dayer, Amy Hold and Edua McCullough.

The Theatrice—The Whites Clifford and Mullaly, and Latent and Common and Common

Burlington.—At the Grand Chas, Gardner pleased a good sized audience Dec. 13. Ezra Kendall drew lairly well 15. "Alabama" comes 18.

Dubraque.—At the Grand Opera House, Dec. 12.

"You Yonson" drew a good house. Ceming: 18. Ezra Kendall 18. "Friends; 28. Stuart Robson... At the Opera House the Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co. comes is for four weeks.

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Cincinnati.—Col. R. E. J. Miles and Manager Louis Hallenberg have spent part of the week in Toledo, where they went to look over the ground preparatory to completing the deal to sive that city a new theatre. It has been directored that another coteries of Toledo with the control of the complete the complete of the complete of the complete of the control of the con

Toledo.—"In Old Kentucky" at the People's played to excellent business the latter part of last week. "The Tornado" opened to a fair house Dec. 18.

Wonderland In the curio hall this week: Sol Stone, South Sea Islant Jo- and Chief and the long fair elpony. Theatre: Ward and Lynch, the Ventinins, Tom Webster, Morel and Thompson.

Norss.—The prospect for a new theatre in Toledo is brighter now than they have been at any time since the burning of the Wheeler. A company of loc-1 cyutalists are flauring on the erection of a modern house, whose management is to be in the hands of Col. R. E. Milles, and Manager Louis Balles berg of Cincinnari, George II. Ketcham, a Toledo millionaire, is also having plans made for a high grade opera house. It is fikely that a compromise will be effected, and one side or the other will go to work in the near future.

Canton.—At the Grand Opera House, Franz Wilczek Grand Concert Co. had poor house Dec. 12. Thomas Q Scabrook 's' Isle of Champagae' Jan. 1. Scharger's Opera House.—The South Before the War' pleased a large audience Dec. 13. Thrathe Compute.—George E. Homer, Luia Wallace, Charles and Ennie Welch, Wood and Irving, Mile. Luiu, Jennie Reiff and W. H. Mack.

Balsee's Music Hall.—McNulty Sisters.

Manufield—At the Memor'al Opera House Clara Morris, in "Camille," had "S. R. O." Dr. 18. Blumenberg's Concert Co. showed to small house Is. Booked: "A Breazy Time" 21. "Eugene O'Rourke, in "The Wicklow Fostman." 21. "Tux do 29.

Findiny.—At the Marvin Opera House "Steria 'had good business Dec 7. Corinne 8 and Robert Mantell 14 drew large audiences. Coming: Morrison 8 "Fanau" if. "A Breazy Time" 22. the Helen Russell But lesque Co. 23. "The Black Crook" 39.

Sieuben ville.—At the City Opera House Fowler, magician, disappointed Dec. 18. coming: J. C. Mackie, in 'Gr mess Collar Door." 21..... At the Endon Theatre week of 18: Healy and Higgins, Mable Stanley, Florence Sisters, Alice Atkinson, Carrie Abbott. and Mable Holde.

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hereafter, instead of one as heretofore, one for the cafe proper and another for drinks turnished to patrons seated in the auditorium. Mr. Kerun objects to this additional requirement, and he has retained counsel to maintain his rights in the premises.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia.-Business this week promises

Philadelphia.—Business this week promises to be a trifle worse than it was last week. The Grand Opera House, after a fortnight of darkness, will open Dec. 25, with "Olaf."

CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Owing to the illness of Rosins Vokes, who was booked to appear is the house will be dark this week. De Wolf Hopper wound up a month 16, keeping "Panjandrum" on to the finish. The engagement opened with fine business, but gradually rell off until an average of fair receipts was reached. Richard Mansfield comes 25; Jan. 1, "The Old Homecast"

CHESTATE THEATER.—Wilson Barrett began creation. The street began two weeks 18, opening in "Ben-My-Chree." "The Stranger will be given matines for "Claudian" evening 24, "Hamlet" 22. Wöstever were the artistic results because the lamentable fact obtrudes that financially the engagement was a distinguished failure the most of the engagement was a distinguished failure the most of the season at the Chestnut. Jan. 1, "Lady Windermere's season at the Chestnut. Jan. 1, "Lady Windermere's

season at the Chesthat. Sail. 1, Daily will define the Fan."
BROAD STREET THEATRE.—A promising advance sale awaited Francis Wilson when he appeared is with "Erminis." The engagement is set for three or four weeks and ought to be profitable. The Kendals visit closing 16 was thoroughly enjoyed by good sized audiences. PARK THEATRE.—The Nominee," with Paul Arthur and Robert Hilliard in the leads, came 18. Annie Ward Tiffany and "Lady Blainey" were not well treated last week, business being poor Dec. 25, "The Private Secretary."

"MAINUT STREET THEATRE..." The Rising Generation" walnut Street 18 by William Barry. James T. Powers enlivened good sized audiences last week with comicalities of "Walker. London." Dec. 25, "Jane." EMPIRE THEATRE. FEARK Majo dropped in 18 with "Daty Crockett." "A Railtrad Ticket" found friends among good sized audiences last week. Dec. 25, "The Soudan." "Slavery Dave" 18 H. W. Williams' Co.

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NATIO on 18, Cleveland's Minstrels and Vaudevilles
resperted last week. Dec. 25, "My Aunt Bridget."

Biot — A bill of extraordinary attractiveness presented 18 included Carroll Johnson, four Vendomes,
Clipper Quartet, Stipp and Trip, Guibai and Greville,
Joe Hardman, Maude Huth and William Clifford,
Jerome, Prof. Burton's dog hippodrome, Brennan and
wheeler, Shehan and Sullivan, Dolan and McIntyre,
J. B. Macks, Leonard and Futton, Sato and Fisher and
Crowell.

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The Ticket of Leave Man' was staged 18 by Manager Forepauch. 'Our Boys' did pretty well last week. Dec. 25, "Faust." Girard Avxnut Tikarrak.—Manager Holland staged East Lynne' 18. Mary Shaw and Lillie Masterson are specially engaged. A repertory was played by Creston Clarke, to big business last week. Dec. 25, "Fan in a Photograph Gallery."

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Lyckly Theatre.—The London Sports' Burlesque Co.

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noderate. NINTH AND ARCH MUSEUM.—Herman Zeitung, is the eader this week. Amy Artincton, James Wilson and thers keep him company. A vaudeville bill is given in

others keep him company. A vaudeville bill is given in the theatre.
Norks.—William Showles, of the Winter Circus Co., has been presented with a diamond studded, gi dheaded whip by his admirers... To every purchaser of a reserved seat this week Manager Speex, of the Standard gives a clear title and deed for a building lot at Poun Point, Va. ... Mrs. Kendal with J. E. Dedson and other members of her company, gave an entertainment 15 in the Medico Chrurgical Hospital for the benefit of that institution... The Abbey & Grau Opera Co. occupied the Academy of Music 19.... A gallery is soon to be placed in the Star Theatre.

Pittsburg.—Comedy reigns supreme at all our egitimate houses this week. There is fare comedy at the Bijou and Palace, Irish comedy at Harris, 'sandard old English comedy at the Duquesne, society comedy at the Aivin and comedy drama at the Grand Opera House ALVIN THEATEK.—Froman's Lyceum Company, in 'American's Abroad' Dee. Is for first time in this city. The Old Homestead' did well the past week. "Charlie's kunt" '35.

The On Domesteau did well the pass week. "Charles kind." A Sailroad Ticket" IR, for one Bedo. "The Power of the Press" did a large business up to 16. John T. Kelly, in "McFee of Dublin." 2. DEQUESSE THEATER.—Mrs. John Drew this week in The Road to Ruin" and "The Rivals." Richard Msnield closed 16, having been able to appear only three mes during his week's engagement, owing to an acak of the grip. At the close of the performance 16 he was called before the curtain and spoke briefly. James "Neull, in "Monte Cristo" 25.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—"A Cracker Jack" this week "Tuxedo" pleased largely up to 16. "Eicht Bella" 25.
Week PALACK THEATER.—The Two Johns" is, for one was the control of the performance of the control of th

ecret" 25.

HARRIS' THEATRE.—Dan McCarthy. in "The Rambler from Clare." this week. "The Fire Patrol" closed a satsfactory week 15. Florence Bindley, in "The Pay Train,"

HARRY WILLIAMS' ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Irwin Bros.' pectalty Co. this waek. Harry W. Williams' Own pectalty Co. 25. Reilly & Woods' Co. closed a good en-

Specialty Co. this week. Harry W. Williams' Own Specialty Co. 28. Reilly & Woods' Co. closed a good rnagement 16.

HARRY DAVIS' EDEN MUSER.—Tex. (cowboy fiddler), Zera (magician), and Mme. Zara (spiritualistic exponent and bird charmer), are this week's principal new features in Curio Hall. The Misway Novelty Co. give the stage show. Business rules good.

NEW WORLD'S MUSECH THEATER.—Leonzo Bros.' New York Stock Co. this week. Business was light last week. DOTLETS.—Manager R. M. Gulick, of the Bijou, has gone to pay a visit to his new Bijou Theatre in Brook byn..... Manager Harry Williams, of the Academy of Music. will give a matine 29, the proceeds to be devoted to relieving the destitution now prevailing among our working classes......A. H. Bower. treasurer of Harris' working classes.....A. H. Bower. treasurer of Harris' may be an analysis of the Academy of Music. will give a matine 29, the proceeds to be devoted to relieving the James of Harry Williams for his David Component of the Calbono Component of the Calbono Component of the Calbono Opera Co., managed by J. N. Shank, who also controls the "Ole Olson' Co., John Dillon and other attractions....... J C. (Fatty) Stewart, proprietor of "The Two Johns" and "The Fat Men's Club," was in town 16.

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Berle.—At the Park "Ole Olson" Dec, 12 had good business. Nelle Melterry, in a "Night at the Circus," 13 played to large business "The South before the War" 15 had fair attendance. Sol Smith Russell, in 'April Weather," 16 played to large business.

J. E. Gibards Wondbrakand Musske and Theatrek did a good business the past week with Docstader's Minstrels. Dec 18 week; Gannon Bros. 'Speciatty 'Co. John and James Gannon, Leror Millard, Royal Maroniettes, Ella and Barney Gray. Eugene Ward, Addie Stewart, Lew and Mause Diamond, George Whistler and A. L. Post.

Reading.—"Superba" drew large audiences at the Academy of Music Dec 11, 12. On account of some of the members of the Henshaw & Ten Brocck Company being injured in a railroad wreck near Nantoke 13, the company was unable to appear here 16. "Eight Bells" 20. GRAND OFRER HOUSE —George Dixon comes 21. EDEN MCKEE.—Week of 18: Curio hall—Millie Lammar, Frank Burt and Charles Tripp. Theatre—Flora Stamford supported by C. D. Henry's Comedy Company, will produce "Yanke Pluck" 18, 19. "Vixie Vaugh" 20, 21, "Pride and Poverty" 22, 23.

Scranton.—The Academy of Music remains dark week of Dec. 18. Capt. Long lectured 16 on the Battle of Gettysburg for the benefit of the G. A. R. Keilar came 15 to a good house. Thos. E. Murray, in "The Veodoo," It had a fair house. Oilver By ron comes threatman matinee and evening in "The Piunger." Annie Ward Tiffany 26, in "Leady Hiarney," Lewis Morrison, in "Faust." 27, 28.

WONDERLAND.—Maurice Drews Players, with Lizzie May Climer, who appeared to large houses the past week, remain another week, appearing in "Rough and Ready" and "Mulberr B. and." and the standard of the Standard Company of the St

Harrisburg. — At the Grand Opera House "Hoss and Hoss," Dec. 11, did fairly well. Bookings: Lewis Morison 18, "Eight Bells": L. EDEN MUSER.—Week of 18; Frank Davis' Co. in "Grosab's Reception." Me and Him, Vernon Gray, Prof. Wallace and Lizzie Gerome.
THE GENORIE LARSEN COMEDY COMPANY will rehearse in this city week of 18, and will open at Carlisie Christman week.

Al'entown —The Academy has changed hands, N. E. Worman assuming charge vice R. Whitseil, resigned. Mr. Worman bas acted as treasurer of the house for many years and is well qualified to take hold. Coming: "Expit Bells" Dec. 19. The Burglan" 29. "Darkest Russia" drew a small audence II. "Superba" packed the house ill. 18. "How and Hoss" ib had a small house. Nearly all the attaches of the house were down with the grip last week. ... The Able Opera House at Easton is now managed by Dr. Detwiler (owner), Mr. Brumer having resigned.

Pottsville.—At the Eden Musee week of Dec. 18 Fitzgerald & Lewis' Dramatic Company, in 'The Cruel Deep."

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston .- At the Globe Theatre, Dec. 18, Richard Mansfield will begin a single weeks' engagement, pre-senting for the first time in this city his own production of "The Merchant of Venice." Primrose & West's Min-strels closed 16 a week of fine business. Next week,

"Superba."

Hollis STREAT HEATRE—John Drew begins a lengthy engagement at Manager Rich's house 18, opening in the Streat of the 18 to 18 t

Lynn .- At the Lynn Theatre "Mr. Potter Texas" Dec. ls to fair business. This house is closed this week, but will be opened thristmas by, and a number of good shows are booked for the New Year's holidays.

MUSIC HALL—Col. William Donegan's big colored company, with Tom Melatosh, is the attraction at this house this week, and is giving a depiction of life on a pi matton in the Sunny South, not lorgetting the cake wisk. Manager Cook is making arrangements for a big vaude ville attraction for Christmas week.

Lowell.—At the Opera House "The Romany Rye" came Dec. 15, 16 to good houses. Booked: Stocdard's lecture 21, Grand Opera House Co., in "Little Emily." 25-27.

Music Hall.—The Buckeye" drew good houses week ending 16. "The Gold King" will be staged 18 and week. The Bucketts and Thomas and Watson are also billed. Bloot Tharme.—Business at this house is improving. Opening 18: Paulines Mana's performing floms, the Cohana, George E. Fulline Mana's performing floms, the Cohana George E. Pauline Mana's performing the stage of the Secretary of the Secre

Worcester.—At the Worcester Theatre "The Eagle's Nest" drew a fair sized house Dec. 12. Peter Jackson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co. drew two good houses 14-15. "The White Squadron" 19-20, "Rosealale" 25. James T. Powers" "Walker, London" 27.
FROST STREET OFERA HOUSE.—The Marie Sanger Co. drew good houses last week. The May Shaw Burlesque Co. 18-20, Sam T. Jack's Creole Burlesque Co. 25-30.
LOTHERO'S OFERA HOUSE.—Alzona, Joe's "Black Hawis" did a good business last week. Sid C. France and the rock in "Dead to the World," 18-25.

Taunton.—At the New Theatre "Eagle's Nest," with Jim Hail and Steve O'Donnell in a sparring exhibition, Dec. 13, had a top heavy house. "The Other Man." 15, had light business. Coming: Mora 18, 19. "She": 10, French's Lecture on Chicago and the World's Fair 23, 24.

Manager Jordan has sent circular letters to man the decidence of forming an association formulual protection. Companies appearing not presenting as good an entertainment as expected, the business done and such other information will be communicated to all members of the association. Answers have been rumerous and favorable to the scheme, and it will probably be carried out in the near future.

Lawrence.—At the Opera House, Dec. 13, "Mr. Potter of Texas" was presented to a small house. "The Romany Rye." with Chas. Mitchell and Jack Fogarty, was greeted with a big house 14. "Hands Across the Sea" pleased big audiences 15, 16. Coming: 18. "Bound by an Oath." 25, "The Voodoo;" 28. "The White Squadron." 30, "Rossedale." Chas. Weston's venture in the local variety field was of short duration and collapsed 12.

VIRGINIA.

Richmond .- At the Academy of Music, Dec Pauline Hall filled the house to its capacity. Nellie McHenry, who was booked for 12,13 canceled her dates at the last moment, causing considerable loss to the

at the last moment, causing considerable loss to the local management. T. W. Keene, 18, 16 at advanced prices, had fair audiences. Gorton's Minstrels 18, Prince ton Glee Cub 21, Marie Tempest 29.

RICHMOND THEATRE, "Jame" had two fair howes 16. "The Fortunes of War," billed for 13, 14, after the first performance disbanded, owing, it is claimed, to the non-payment of salaries. The usual charges and counter charges are made. "The Soudan" 19-20.

PUTNAM" STHATER COMIQUE. Last week's people hold over. Business continues good.

Norfolk —At the Academy of Music, the Gruber Family comes Dec. 2t, 25. Lillian Lewis 25. The Paulice Hall Opera drew a good house 12. Nellie McHenry failed to put in appearance 11. Gorton's Minstrels did a lair business 1t. "Jane" had fair business 15. Mattie Vickers, booked for 1c, canceled.

BIJOU THEATRE.—Opening 18: Bascoe and Prof. Rice.

ARKANSAS.

Hot Springs .- At the Opera House "Alabama" Hot Springs.—At the Opera House "Alabama" was presented to lair business Dec 1. The Fay Temple' ton Opera Co., booked to appear 4, failed to materialize, Herrmann mystified an autience that packed the house II. R. E. Graham presented "After the Bail" to a fair house IS. Booked: "Dr. Bill" 25, English Bell Ringers 29, Niobe' Jan. I. A large force of workmen will be part to work making substantial improvements looking to the comfort of our opera house patrons. The plank walk-leading to the entrance will be removed and an elegant lobby, enclosed by a brick archway, will be constructed which will offer protection from inclement weather.

Several new sets of scenery will be placed and a hand-some new drop curtain will replace the old one. The in-terior will also be painted and freecoed. The improva-ments will be done in all possible have and will in no way interier with the attractions booked.

Little Rock.—At the Capital Theatre Herr-mann came Dec. 12 to big business. Modjeska played to standing room only 13. Robert Grabata 14 had good business. Due "Crasge and Paulsing, two performances, 25 (return engagement)" Dr. Bill" 28.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven.—At the Hyperion Theatre "Dark-eat Russia" enjoyed good business Dec. 14, 15, as did 'Dr. Bill" 16. The Baker Opera Co. comes 18, 19, Primrose A West's Minstrels 21, Joseph Jefferson 26, James T. Powers 29.

owers 29. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—N. S. Wood did an excellent usiness Drc. 1:-13, as did Waldmann's Yau'sevilles 14-16, coming: "The Power of Gold" 18 City Club Burlesque o. 21-25, Dan McCarthy 25-27, "The Struggle of Life"

Wonderland Described the work of the work of scene artist Edward Roemer, has been put in position, and adds grafly to the apnearance of the house. This week The Reed Family, the Whitings Bennetto and Gannon, Ed. Adams, McAvoy and Rogers, Chailes Poblisson, Richfield and Di amond. Ed. Martine, and the Three Renos. EDRS MUSKE—This week: Adams and Wilson William H. Burke, John J. Martino, William D. Kelly, May Brennan, and Nichola Cordona.

Bridgeport.—At the Park City Theatre "The Span of Life" Dec. 13 and "Dr Bill" 14, played to light business. The theatre will be closed next week for repairs, opening Dec. 22 with Alex Salvini, in 'The Three Guardsmen."

GRASD OFERA HOUSE — "Side Tracked" 11, 12, 13 and "Slavery Days" 14, 15, 16 played to good business. Due: "The City Club" 18, 18, 26, Morra 21, 22, 23.

LARKIN's Taxit, Loy LANGERENT — Annie Gilbert, Abe. LARKIN's Taxit, Large The Company of the City Club" 18, 18, 20, Morra 21, 22, 23.

STAR VARISTY—James Florence, Gertie La Clare, Flora Scott and Will Perry.

A Naw Theatre,—The Gen, under the management of William M. Harris, will be opened in this city is, with John H. Mercitt, stage manager, and these people' Weaser and Talbut, the Mannings, May Archer, Lellian Merritt.

Hartford — Al Proptor's Opera House Printence.

Hartford .- At Proctor's Opera House Primros A West's Minstrels come Dec. 19. "The Power of Gold? 21-23. "Eagle's Nest" drew a top heavy house 11. Waldmann's Specialty Co. did well 12. "Dr. Bill" pleased a large autience 13. "Chatlev's Aunt" drew croaded houses 15. 16. At the Wonderland business was good week it-15. This week: Whale Oil Gus and Little Monday, Maxey, Ponch Kohes, Walmer and Waller, Lick Leggett, Lone and Verona and Jennie Meade in theatre.

MONTANA.

Helena.—At Ming's Opera House the Calhoun Opera Company opened Dec. 14 in "The Black Hussar," followed by 'The Bohemian Girl' 15, "Said Pasha' 16, matinee, and 'The Mikado' evening. The advance sale was large. L. Daly, formerly manager for Mr. Maguire, has been emagned by the management to pilot the company through this section of the country and to assist in the advance work... The case of Beaudet vs. Bandmann was deard of the country and to assist in the advance work... The case of Beaudet vs. Bandmann was deard of the country and the safe to the case in the case of the country and the safe in the case in the case in the case is cecided. The court room was crowded almost to sufficiently on the current of the trial. Some time ago Mr. Bandmann secured a divorce from his first wife, and married Mary Kelly. As soon as Mrs. Bandmann decovered this she brought an action to set aside the decree of divorce against her, in which she succeeded; which makes Mr. Bandmann's marriage to Miss Kelly viole. Mr. Bandmann's first wife then brought and and a week or two ago won her case. Mr. Bandmann being thus treed from his first wife on 18, assin married Miss Kelly, and a week or two ago won her case. Mr. Bandmann being thus treed from his first wife on 18, assin married Miss Kelly, and played the stellar parts during Mr. Bandmann's nearting to Mrs. Bandmann festival here some three years ago. Miss B-audet has been confined to her rooms for several days the past week. Helena .- At Ming's Opera House the Calhoun

Portland.—At the Marquam Grand Charles Dickson played to fair business week of Dec. I, presenting "Admitted to the Bar' and "Inco." Frank Damels opened II in "Little Puck." Coming: Barlow's Vin strels II, Fanny Davenport 25.

COBBRAYS THEATHER dark.

CORDER'S ARMANIES.—John Chair, Prailine Clair, Price, Coming's Armanies dark.

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Mossures Sakettharark Conducts.—Charles A. Clark. George A. Bird, De Witt Clinton, W. E. Turner, Stella M. Zaroni, Reaements, Ethel Clinton, Oille Oatman, & norta Juanitta and George Henderson.

Ashertsek.—Alice Hamilton, La Mont Sisters, Prof. Le Compt and J. H. Kreyer's New Orchestra.

LOUVER.—The Venetian Lady Probladours and the Vience & Village Orchestra. Portland .- At the Marquani Grand Charles

COLORADO.

Denver -At the Tabor Grand Opera House f Dec. 11, "A Trip to Chinatown" had packe Week of 18 the house will be dark. Week of 2

Houses, week or is the care as the following people for his stock company: J. J. Williams, Bert Coote, Proper Strikers,—Manager Sackett has the following people for his stock company: J. J. Williams, Bert Coote, Brigham Jovee, Frank Sheridan Hudson L'ston Julia King-ley, Annie Alt, Milie Liseon and Annie Inman. They opened in "Contusion" for S. R. D. Lander Manager Mack, Little Blossom, and John Perry's councily "Fogerty & Boarders."

STARKS A HUSGARIAN ORCHESTRA gave their Sunday afternoon concert at the Broadway to a packed house.

Leadville .- At the Tabor Opera House Fann; Rice canceled.

Goldbarth's Mascot.—"Old Age and Youth," by Fred
Bulla, was the afterpiece week of 11. Ella Howe, Lee
Royal, La France, Bobby Cyrigen, Fanny Woods, May
Howard, Jessie Woods and Fred Bulla.

FANNY Woods has recovered from a very serious illness
of several weeks.

Pueblo,—At the Grand, "Skipped by the Light layed to a good house Dec. 8. Fanny Rice 12, "A Tri of Chinatown" 19
COLUMNIA THEATRE.—Week of 11-16, "Camille" was tiven to fair business. The Wednesday matinees will be Suspended until further order.

HAVLIN'S STANDARD - Sully & Moore were the only ne faces week of 11-16. Manager Barker had a benefit 7.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence .- Frohman's Comedians, in "The Other Man," came to the Providence Opera House Dec 11, 12, 13, and enjoyed a good business considering the times. The balance of the week was filled by Marie Jan-sen, in "Delmonico's at Six," to fair business. This week, "Mr. Potter of Fexas" is the attraction and the entire week with the bearing the product of Crane, in "Brother John" and "On Probation," next

Crade, in Browner Soul.

KRITC'S OPENA HOUSE.—Dec II-16. 'The White SquadKRITC'S OPENA HOUSE.—Dec II-16. 'The White Squadlent satisfaction. This week, 'Lapt. Hoarns, U.S. A.

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sed Co.; 18-20. Marie Canger Maco's City Cub Co. Lorinsor's Opera House.—Dec. 11-16 Sid C. France and Lothrop's Stock in 'Dead to the World." This week, E. P. Sullivan, in "Ingomar," followed by "Checkered Co. 18-20 and Co. 18

E. P. Sullivan, in "Ingomar," followed by "Checkered Lite."

LOTHROP'S GRAND OPERA HOULE, PAWTUCKET.—Dec. II-16, Mary Prindle, in "Bessie's Secret;" 12-23, Attoma Joe's "Black Hawks."

NOTES—Edward McVey, one of the Three Marvels, acrobate is spending a few days at his home in Pawtucket... Iola P-inroy, who has been a star in one of Lothrop's stock companies, severed her connection with thar manager like it, to accept an engagement with the "Mr. Potter of Texas" Co., opening at Providence Overs. House this week... E. P. Sullivans Company in "Ingomar," will jump from this city to Portiand, Me. appearing at Lottorey's Portland Theatre Christians Day. Prof. Frank Rose was in town list week resting for a few days after a successful door through the South. Gracie Emmett (Mrs. Raiph Dorman) was in town 13. 4 crayon portrait, elegantly framed, of Viola Bancrott, was presented to that lady last week by a local attist,

Indianapolis .- At the Grand Julia Marlowe

Indianapolis.—At the Grand Julia Marlowe was enthusiastically received week of Dec. 41. E. H. Sothern, in "Sheridan," 19, 2), Stuart Robson 25-27, "Friends" 28-30.

ENGLISH "A-"The Diamond Breaker" 21-23, "The Substitute" 25, "Monte Carton" 26, 27

PARK—Grey & Stephens Co. in "signal Lights," drew fairly well week of 11. Hopkins Trans-for-inc Specialty Co. week of 18. "The Romang Ray" 25 and week.

EMPIRE.—Sam Devere's specialty "o. played to fair business week of 11. Gus Hill" New York Stars week of 18. The London Theatre ("a. 25 and week.

NOTES.—Patti will slow here Jan. 2" ... Souvenir programmes, containing the names of host and guests were issued for theatre parties during the engagement of Julia Marlowe.

Evanaville.—At the Grand "Spider and Ply" ad satisfactory receipts Dec. 13. Expected: Herrmann.

21. R. E. Granam, in "After the Ball," 28, Michigan Unive sity Glee Club 27, Theodore Thomas' Orchestra Jan I. Profiles. — "Little Trixis" had a good house 10, Davidson & Austin, in "By the World Forgotten," boxed for 17, canceled on account of lilness, and the date will be filled by "The Silver King." Chas. A. Loder 24-27, Davis "Checks Tom's Cablin" 28.

NOTES.—"Stella Blair, fancy dancer, joined the "Little Trixis" Co. here 10 ...M. B. Leavitt, en route to the Pacific Coast, is spending a few days on the road with his "Spider and Fly" Co.

Louisville.—At Masonic Temple "The Danger Signal" came the fore part of last week, drawing feir houses. "Blue Grass" followed the latter half, drawing well. Hertmann Dec. 18-20, thanney O cott. In "Mavourmen" 25-27.

Macatury 8 Thratre.—The return date of the A. M. Palmer Stock Company, it-lå, was signaled en the open ing night by a croaded house which continued during the charge growth of the week, attracting good houses. Donnelly and Arbitrofilex.—Fax Tennileton's Opera Company, in "Mme. Favart", enjoyed liberal patronage 14-16. Next attraction, Adelina Patti.

Harkis" Theatre.—Am. and Mrs. Byron produced "The Pounge," the fore part of last week and "The Heart of Atrica" the latter half to fair business. Week of 16, Bobby Gaylor, in "Sport McAllister"

BLOCK THATRE.—Frank I. Frayne played to good houses week of II. "Enemites for Life" week of 18, Bucktishan Theatrik.—Hyde se Comedians played to crowded houses at every performance last week. The London Belles Burleyus Co. week of 18.

New GEN.—New faces 18. Edits Letry, Minnie Lee, Palmer and Mark, Dasy Binner, and the stock company. Business is good.

Norts.—Amagager Jonn Reilly, of the B ion Theatre. Louisville .- At Masonic Temple "The Danger

'almer and Mark, Dany Finner, and Mask good.

KOTES — Manager Jonn Reilly, of the B ion Theatre, as tendered the gross receipts of the matines perform more 20 for the benefit of The Louiside Evening Finner.

Historians tree for poor children. Manager Bohne, who was the matines of the control of the control of the control of the control of the matines. If of the relief of the widows and orphans of those who lost their lives in the bridge disaster 15.

Paducah.-At Morton's Opera House, Dec. 11. d Clarke presented "She Stoops to Conquer" to business. C. A. Haswin, in "The Silver King," did well 14. The house will remain dark until after

MICHIGAN.

Detroit.—The most important event of the sca-son is the advent of Adelina Fatti at the Auditorium Dec. 19. Every seat in the house was sold shortly after the sale opened and orders from neighboring citles were n cessarily refused. Every seat for the Joseph Jefferson ngagement at the Detroit 18 was taken up after the sale

opened.
Detroit Opena House.—J. K. Emmet, 11-13, drew fair houses. "Wang," 14-16, did a fair business. Coming. Wards and James 25-31.
LUCHU THRATHE.—Mrs. John Drew, H-13, played to good business. Coming. Daniel Frohman's Stock Co., in "Americans Abrond" 25-31.
WHITSKY S GRAND OPENA HOUSE.—The Tornado," 10-16. did a fine week 'Shu-mess and played to three largely attended mattures. Coming: "Spicer and Fry" 17-23, "Silveria" 24-30.

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WONDERLAND THEATRE AND MUSEE.—Curio Hall: Haumesfahr Glass Exhibit and Pierana's Rat Curio. Sage: The Powers Family.

SCRAPS.—Detroit has a new theatre—Campbell's Empire—and the opening of it will be celebrated Christias might. Pt is numbered 15, 17 and 19 Lafayette Avenue, and is the Stanley Block remodeled. It also goths the isom will be Sade Hasson in "A Kentucky Girl." The Empire is to be a popular prices theatre, the scale being fitteen, twenty, they and fifty cents. The measurements are as follow. Depth of building, 1850:: with, 50ft.; depth of stage 38ft.; width, 50ft.; height, to trigging left, 43ft.; to grooves, 20ft., and to the proceeding left, 43ft.; to grooves, 20ft., and to the proceeding left, 43ft.; to grooves, 20ft., and to the proceeding left, 43ft.; to grooves, 20ft., and for the proceeding left, 43ft.; to grooves, 20ft., and to the proceeding left, 43ft. to grooves, 20ft., and to the proceeding left, 43ft. to grooves, 20ft., and to the proceeding left, 43ft. to grooves, 20ft., and to the proceeding left, 43ft. to grooves, 20ft., and to the proceeding left, 43ft. to grooves, 20ft., and to the proceeding left, 43ft. to grooves, 20ft., and to the proceeding left, 43ft. to grooves, 20ft., and to the lack comprises fifteen complete sats of scenery by Somana A Landis, representing interiors and exteriors of all kinds, and eighty sets of fines, more than sufficient for the use of any travelling organitation. The stage floor will not be a farge of the stage of the stage comprises fifteen complete sats of scenery by Somana A Landis, representing interiors and exteriors of all kinds, and eighty sets of fines, more than sufficient for the use of any travelling organitation. The stage floor will not be to fine and the landistic for the stage in the stage of the stage le

came Dec. 14 to "S. R. O.". Nothing is booked for week, if S. The Cabilionna Opera Co. 25.

Boughwall, S. Orrita, House,—Berol, and Belmonte, Watson and Jenka, Bolan, and Allen James and Little Rose, Millie Wasselee, Edna Ward and the stock.

The Workendard was completely destroyed by the night of the H. The origin of the fire is unknown. The house will probably not reopen. The people playing there lost their waitrobes.

Grand Rapids.—Al Powers' Grand Opera House 'The Black Crock drew two good houses Duc. 14, 15. Coming: 16, 'Gady Windermers's Fair,' 20, 'Wang;' 22, 'The Gri'l Left Behind Me.'' Grand Opera House, --Week of 10 'Spider and Fly' did an immensa business. Cotoing: Week of 17, Sadia Hasson, in 'The Kentucky Gri.'' --Sarria Opera House, --Week of 17. Mile, Carolina, Ed. and Flossie Barnello, Watson and Jenks, and the stock.

Jackson.—At Hibbards' the California Opera Co, Dec. II-13 drew to small houses.—At the Wonder-land: Ferguson Bros., the Melmots John Lyon and Gog ner.—Coming to Hibbard's "Wang" 18, "The Black Crook" 19, 'The Girl I Lett Behind Me" 21.

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee .- At the Davidson Theatre Stu-

NEW YORK CITY. Last Week's Events .- The week which

Last Week's Events.—The week which closed Dec. 16 witnessed the first metropolitan presentation of a well heralded drama of modern English social life, and of a romantic play by a new and promising American playwright. but, apart from these events, it was barren of noteworthy events. The business of the week was far from satisfactory, the approaching halfwas far from satisfactory, the approaching indigay season, with its many demands, being doubtless responsible for the marked failing off in attendance at most of the houses. The continuous performances for the week ending 16 were: The Abbey & Gran Grand Opera Co., alternating with "America," at the METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE; "The Princess Nicotine" at the Casino, Rice's "1492" at Palmer's, E. S. Willard at the Garden, "Charley's Aunt" at the Standard, "A Temperance Town" at the Madison Square, Alexander Salvini at the Star, "An American Duchess" at the Lyckum, Henry Indian American Duchess at the Lyckum Irving and Eilen Terry at Abbey's, "In Old Kentucky" at the ACADEMY OF MUSIC, "The Woollen Stocking" at Habbigan's, "Erminie" at the BROAD-WAY, "The Predigal Daughter" at the AMERICAN
"A Parlor Match" at the Bijot and "The Power of Gold" at the FOURTEENTH STREET, the five last mentioned closing upon that date The one week stands closing to were: "The Ensigh" at the Grand Opera House, "A Nutmer Match" at the Propte's, "My Aunt Budget" at the Park, "The Midnight Alarm" at Jacobs' Third Avenue and Halten and Hart at the COLUMBUS..... Variety en-tertainment was furnished at Tony Paston's, Koster & Bial's, the Imperial, the London. KOSTER & BIAL'S, the IMPERIAL, the LONDON, HERIMANN'S, PROCTOR'S, the UNION SQUARE and MINER'S BOWERY and EIGHTH AVENUE...

Performances in German were given at the IRVING PLACE and GERMANIA, and performances in Hebrew at the Thalia and Windson.... At the Methopolitan Opera House operatic performances were continued by the Abbey & Grau Grand Opera Co., the dist work presented, II, having been Gluck's Offeo, 'mention sented, 11, having been Gluck's "Orfeo," mention of which was made in our last issue. "Faust" was presented 13, with the already familiar cost with the exception that Mme. Nordica replaced Mme. Eames, who was prevented by illness from appear-ing. At the third performance of the week, given 15, "Cavelleria Rustleanna" and "Philemon et Baucis" were presented without change of east, with the exception that Signor de Lucia assumed the role of Turridu in the first named opera. At the matinee performance 16 "Lobengrin" was given with a cast differing from that which presented the same opera 1, in that Jean de Reszke ap-peared in the title role in place of Signor Vignas and Mile. Domenech replaced Mile. Guercia.

. At the FIETH AVENUE THEATRE, 11. Rose Coghan, assisted by a capable company, gave the first performance in this city of Oscar Wilde's intest play, "A Woman of No Importance." It met with moderate success, due chiefly to the audacity of its lines. It is one of a class of prurient plays nishing, and which are at present tolerated here but against which it is the duty of ail true lovers of the drama to protest. Miss teginan may with some show of justice claim commendation for producing here a play from the pen of a well known author, sanctioned by the public of London, and for the careful manner of its presentation, but, should she receive the rebuke of non-patrenage, our sympathy for her will be greatly mitigated to the gain to the cause of healthy moral senitment. As a statement made in our columns last week con-cerning this play may cause some question in the future, it may be well to state, in order to avoid American production under its legitimate title, but Its actual first production in this country occurred when it was presented by Miss Cognian and her company under the fifte of "Lady Barter." Alexander Salvini presented 11, for the first

time in this city, "Zamar," a new and original five

actromantic drama, by Paul Kester, which proved to be a meritorious work, reflecting greateredit upon its youthful author..... The Whitney Opera Co. began Hafortnight's engagement at Dalay's Theatre," presenting "The Fencing Master." The company is embarrassed with an altogether too liberal supply of principal so-prano singers, and, although it only possesses two, worse managerial tribulations could scarcely result from the employment of two hundred. The intestine warfare, of which the public has been informed by almost daily butletins, was, however, suspended owing to a nice appreciation of the advantages resulting from a metropolitan appearance, and as a result of the truce Lilly Post and Laura Schirmer Mapleson after-nated in the leading role, the honor of the first night's appearance failing to Miss Post. Both ladies were acceptable, and the public to turn ap-plauded each, as amused adults sometimes bestow sweetmeats with impartial hands when a truce has sweetheats with important hands when a true has quelled the chamor of childish strife...... "The Al-gerian," which has recently occupied the last mentioned house, exchanged dates with "The Fencing Master," and moved 11 to the Hariem Fencing Master," and moved 11 to the Hariem Opera House, where it is announced to remain for two weeks.... Sandow, the man of muscle, re-turned to the city and appeared 11 at Koster & Bial's, where his displays of prowess have attracted Milwanker.—At the Davidson Theatre Stuard Robern commences a three nights' engagement Dec 8; in "The Gomes' of Knores' Last week. The Groot of Six exty," with Elifa Proctor Oils and Zille Tulbon; al craating in the roles of Max Eavidse Chapel and Mis. Ernestine Echn drew har sized audences. Legislant, "Davidson' Silvens, "I see the Commence of Woman' last week opening well, but the halance of work was poor. The span of Life. IS and seek.

When and Augustine Neuville played "The Power of Woman' last week, together Denier's "Braving the lectures has week. England Davidson's Life and Last." The Silvense of Woman' last week. Origing well, but the halance of work was poor. The span of Life. IS and seek.

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INVINCE PLACE THEATRE. - A one act musical tragedy, "Mateo Falcone," and "Der Bajazzo" ("I Pagliacci") is the bill for this week, presented by the Ferenczy Opera Co. The former production is Pagliacci" is the bill for this week, presented by the Ferenczy Opera Co. The former production is cutively new, composed by Heinrich Zoeilner and a lapted from a poem of the same name by Adulbert Von Chamisso. The theme treats of the betrayal of a trust by an escaped convict, Sampiero, who places himself under the protection of Fortunich, the twelve year son of Mateo Falcone. For a consideration the child shows him a hiding place, but no sooner had he secreted himself that the gendarmes enter and induce the boy to reveal Sampiero's retreat by promising him a watch. Sampiero is caught, and, being badly wounded, dies cursing Fortunato. Mateo Falcone, highly incensed by his son's disregard of the ancient Corsican custom of hospitality, shoots his son in the presence of the boy's mother, who falls in bysterics. The subject is repulsive and unnatural. A father shooting his son, who is simple enough to be pleased at the ticking of a watch held to his ear, and who reveals the convict's whereabouts in order to obtain the bamble, is entirely too high-string to be appreciated. The music composed for this opera is not startlingly new, although well adapted to the motive. Mr. Zoeilner was called before the centain at the close of the act by the enthusiastic audience and presented with a lanrel wreath by Impressario Conried. The cast: Carl Baril as Matee Falcone; Maria, his wife, Charlotte Tischler; Fortunato, Frieda Felser; Gamba, Carl Schulz as Tonto, Ang Kretschmer as Beppo, and Carl Baril as Silvio completed the cast. Mr. Conried a steek company will return to this house, with be resuned.

Loxnor Thearne. The current attraction here is the Rogers Bros, Company of Fun Makers, and

is the Rogers Bros. Company of Fun Makers, and it is their second engagement this season. Since they opened the season several changes have been they opened the season several changes have been made and the company is by them improved to a marked degree. The most popular of the late additions is the volatile and robust Annie Hart, and she was greeted with an ovation. Her new song, "The Pat Diver Chowder," is a hurrah from beginning to finish, and the business introduced is heart. By appreciated for its local appropriateness. A chowier hat and a red campaign lantern are the props for this composition. The Nawns, in an Irish character act, also make a hit. Mr. Nawn, as the frish laborer country home to supper, does some good coinedy work. After supper he goes out and returns somewhat intoxicated and puts on a pair of skates, making three in all, and performs some comical evolutions with these clustve pedal supports. James B. Collen, in character and comic songs, was also recalled. The other acts by the Garris ms, the speek Brothers, Swift and Chase, Harding and Ah saw were effective. The stars of the frome, the B gers Brothers, presented their Duten specialty with their accustomed dash and twists of longue and body, creating much laughter. The afterprise, "The Duten Heroes," concluded the performance. Next week, Gus Hill's Novelties.

Dornes Mr. set w.—Manager Doris makes the boast but the hose present and and work of the performance.

DORIS' MUSEUM .- Manager Doris makes the boast that he has never had a losing week's business stace the doors were thrown open to the public. If This is a fact the record will be easily sustained, as the business now being done is in every way satisfactory. This week the star feature of the curio haifs is the recurn engagement of Prof. Moore's mechanical invention, the steam man. It is a model in ron of life size, in full motion, while the cultic taschanism is in full view of the specialor when in operation. Major Zamora, the triple jointed man: Walter H. Stewart, born without aras or lower limbs; Princess Zello, midget; Jane Miller, full woman, and Cotton, worker in clay, are atso new features for this week. In theatre No. I the stock is appearing in "Milles," and a competent company of vaudevillers are entertaining well flict that its in theatre No. 2.

Miller, fait woman, and Cotton, worker in clay, are also new features for this week. In the after No. 1 the slock is appearing in "M'Liss," and a competent company of variety/lifes are entertaining well like I chairs in theatre No. 2.

Fire Gentayes of this city are making preparations for a national Saengeriest that its projectors say will surpass any thing of the kind ever before held here. A filiam Steinway, who has been chosen homorary president of the organization of societies intimed for line oreasion, says that at least ten library and votees will be heard in a single chours. Active work has been begun and \$100,000 has already been subscribed. Desegations from the representative singling societies of the nearby States will take part, and the thirty-two societies of this city alone will furtish nearly two thousand singers. The concerts will take place in Madison Septate Girden from May 22 to 27, inclusive.

(FEED SHAW, the steleopticon man for Mile, Definore, was struck by a failing piece of scenery during the performance at the Metropolitan Opera House on. Thirsiday evening, Dec. 14, and was fatally injured. He did at the New York Hospital has same night. He was from foston, and has been doing the calcium light effects for Mile, Deducer for the fast four weeks.

Myster May nice (GANELIKAN) will close his senson at Springfield, Mass., Dec. 25, and will seperal some time with his tolks in this city.

Walter Damiosch tresigned from the Mutual Mosteal Protective Union at its quarterly meeting, Dec. 14, that body having rendered an adverse decision in the case of Anto Hegner, the foreign violoncello player engaged by Mr. Damiosch in piace of Mr. thekking, who had left the orchestra. According to the trakes of the Union, a loreigner cannot become a member of the organization until ne has been in this country six menths. An exception to Pins rule was made in the case of Brodsky, the violants, and Mr. Damrosch thought a sinitar action would be taken in Hegner's case. On being informed that members would not be a

After remonstrates, and the audience was dismissed with the statement that their money would be retunded on the following day.

SUNDAY MORE EXTERFAINMENTS, in addition to those regularly given, were presented Dec. 17 as follow: The third of the sortes of concerts by some of the principal singers of the Abbey A Gran forces was given at the Metropolitan Operationse, the orchestra of that house, under the direction of Anton Seidi, assisting; Sousa's Band was heard at the Broadway Theatre; Mand Lancaster give an exhibition of what she rerus psychic power at the Casino; a performance was given at the Star Pinearrefor the benefit of the family of the late Stephen J. Herbert, journalist; a berformance was given at the Pauk Theatre for the tamity of the late Stephen J. Herbert, journalist; as berformance was given at the Pauk Theatre for the tamity of the late Stephen J. Herbert, journalist; as berformance was given at the Pauk Theatre for the tamity of Wm. S. Mullau, nusical director, who is now suffering from theorems mental disorder; d. M. Hit's Entertancers gave a concert at Herr mann's Theatre a concert by limits' Band was given at the Grand Opera at Houser and the Grand Opera. House, and mustrated become at the Grand Opera.

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A ourn's Mestern.—This model museum, with its familiars confection of over 100,000 exhibits, continues to cuter to its large following of regular parrons. The continuous performances in the tholate have for this wock's cut-trainers: The Coviety, Nettle-Herbert, Carrol and Henshaw, Dicks and Harts Mand Gebert, Harry J. Howard, Chus. Distand, John W. World, Marsh Sisters, Vella Henshaw, Diffor Said Morray, and Nevada. Collins' Econdon Burleque opens here Dec. 23.

MISER'S ELORIT AVENCE THEATRE.—The Billy Pinning's Specialty Co. opened its list engagement at this house been to a good house. No important charges have been made in the organization since its recent appearance in this city. Next week, the City Sport Co. play a return engagement here.

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"THE VILLAGE POSTMASTER," a play by Alice F. Ives and Je, ome H. Eddy, is to be produced in these city next Fad. The piece is in four acts, with all the scenes had in New Hampshire forty years ago. Casino. "The Pinneess Vicotine" is meeting with west mented success. Edition Russell would heresel be competent to secure such a result, but in this case there is in addition to her affractiveness, in presty opera well rendered and l'andisomely staged. It entered bee, is upon its fifth week, regime Perickard Dec. Is upon its fifth week, regime Perickard Dec. This house was dark Dec. 1s, and wife remain closed antil 23, when the spectrosts missical comeny, "The Voyage of Suzette," will be preduced.

"OLD LAVENDER" was revived Dec. 18 at Harri ran's Theatre in the presence of a large audience Wans i heart in the presence of an age autorite. This play, which was Mr. Harrigan's first dramatic work, was first produced at the old Theatre Comique, at 514 Broadway, this city, on Sept. 3, 1877. It was afterwards revised and rewritten by Mr. Harrigan, with many additions, and as it now stands is in many respects the best work from his prolific pen. It differs greatly from each and all of his other plays, and while, as just stated, it exels them all in certain ways, it is at least debacels them all in certain ways, it is at least depar-able whether or not Mr. Harrigan would have had as successful a career as that which now stands to his credit had the remainder of his plays been constructed upon this model. The reason for the expression of this doubt is nor does it in any manner detract from the merits of this play, but is discovered in the fact that 'Oid Lavender'' is essentially a one part play, and is lacking in those ensemble effects and multiform character types which have been potent factors of success in his other works. Mr. Harrigan is a many sided man, and it has been not one gift alone which has won him public admiration, but the rare combination of his powers as author, actor and stage manager, and his ex-cellence in each of these functions. Yet while we may in one respect rejuicities play as his model, we have reason to rejoice for our own sakes, as well as for his, that he has given ns this enduring monument of his skill; for had it never been written nor produced we would not have known Mr. Harrigan as we know him now. His great merit as an actor would have lacked this most convincing proof, nor would we even have known the discriminating delicacy and fidelity of his character drawing, the depth of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his human support of his heart, the fulness of his prevent had have been difficult to recognize in the battered relic of noble manhood, with the shuffling gail, the worse than seedy garments and the inhance of his human support of his human supp

Gill, Ir.ine Fagan; Mother Crawford, Mrs. Annie Yeamans.

Rose Cogillan has purchased a brown stone house in this city.

Empine Theatrie.—The exceedingly elever play. The Councillor's Wife," began Dec, 18 the seventh week and last fortingly of its run. Although it is still up in the floodtide of prosperity, it wid be withdrawn because of an existing contract for the production of "Sowing the Wind," a new play by Sidney Grundy, which will be seen Tuesday, Jac. 2.

Rice's "1492" continues its successful run at Palmer's Theatre. It began Dec. 18 the sixteenth week of its supplementary season. Several novellies were introduced that date, among them being a grotesque dance by Carroli and Gregory and songs by Master Quigiey, the boy soprano.

Daly's Theatre.—The Fencing Master" entered Dec. 18 upon its second and final week at ins house, with Lauia Schirmer-Hapteson appearing in the title role. The war between the rival prima domans has been brought to a close, and Mrs. Mapleson, instead of leaving the company, will remain as its absolute prima doma. "Shore Acres" follows 25 for a run, beginning with the Christians matinee performance.

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Mapleson, instead of leaving the company, will remain as its absolute primal donna. "Shore Acres" follows 25 for a run, beginning with the Christians matinee performance." introducing Peter Jackson in the character of Uncle Tom, is this week's bill at Jacobs' Theatre. The opening light audience was fatiry large and evinced their appreciation of the man or in which Peter Jackson and Chas. E Davies assumed their respective roles. During the act in of the play Jackson sparred three rounds with Joe Chovnski. Following is the cast, the members of which received a liberal share of approval for their meritorious work: Chas. E. Davies, Joe Choynski, R. P. Crolius, Krait Walton, Chas. R. Cain, Chas. Fotrest, Rod Waggoner, O. F. Jackson, John Chew, Julius Gienn, Ida Werner, Mamie Axiel, Grace Fiching, Anna Laughlin, Louise Miller, Laute Doublesht and Lily Catter. Next attraction, "A Flag of Truce"

Procurous THEATRE.—This week: Les Figares, Elsie Advir, Drummond and Staley, Richmond and Glorroy, Salambos, Christie and Pearl, Charles Wavne, Stone Sisters, Musical Dale, Marie Catr, Comedy Trio—Julia Emmonds, Mort Emcrson and Charles Emmonds—John Till, Lottie and Robby Daily, Big Four—Singh, Martin, Kebnedy and Quinn—Ceorge II. Diamond, R. H. Dockrill, the Ginsers til Brothers, William O'Dale, Josie Ashton, Ros-e Dockrill, Khesert Stickney, Emma Stickney, Brothers Caron, Runnells and Herbert, Nicolas Ceballos, Burss and Nath Wood, T. R. Challos, Wm. White, Frauk Aul's, Ed. Goodel, Walker Morhan and H. E. Euglish.

Brownway Thraythe,—The Strollers, formerly known as the Columbia College Dramatic Club, took possession of this house bee, 18 for a stay of one week, an i presented the burlesque "ivanhoe Cpt to Dats," the performances being for the benefit of St. John's Guild, a worthy charitable organization. On Christmas Day, beginning with a special mattine performance of "Robin Rood," the Rostonisms will begin a four months' engagement at this house.

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LYCKUM THEATRE. - "An American Duchess" has LYCKUM THEATRE.—"An American Duchess" has not met with that measure of favor usually bestowed upon productions at this house, and it will, accordingly, be withdrawn. It began bec. is its fifth week which, however, it will not complete, as a revival of "Sweet Lavender" is announced for 21. Paul M. Potter's new pay, "Our Country Cousins." was to lave immediately toflowed, but, as the author's revision has not been completed, its production will not occur for at least a fortnight.

KOSTER & BIAL's.-Each successive week adds to place this popular house in the flist rank of pleasure resorts in this city, and fix I: more securely upon the affections of the amusement loving public. The bill presented Dec. 18 and week was one well calculated to win new patrons and was fully appreciated by the crowded house present. The eventor the evening was the first appearance on an Amer can stage of Bessie Bellwood, a comedienne fre-from the London music halls. For some time pa-the several managements of the leading vandevil can stage of Besste Bellwood, a comedienne fresh from the London music halls. For some time past the several managements of the leading vandexille houses have vied with each other to secure the American debut of the various concert hall celebrities of other nations. Torough this rivalry the names and doings of the other side favorties have become familiar to us, and Miss Bellwood, than whom there is no one of her cailing we have heard more about, came to us as an old acquaintance, with whom we expected to be more than pleased. On her appearance Miss Bellwood received a most flattering reception, but, through extreme nervousness and a bad colis, she rendered her first song poorly. It is evidently not of the class of songs which helped her on to popularity. Her second eitor, "Hey-diddle-diddle." was more to the liking of singer and audience, and after the rendition of two numbers which followed, "The Hero of the Penny Novelette" and "The Lady Who Has Seen Better Days," there was none who could say the little English lady had not, by her indefatigability, won her andience. Miss Bellwood is a typical London music hall performer, possessing plenty of originarity. The disadvanteges under which she appeared (the nervousness and cold already alinded too) may have been responsible for her shortcomings, and she is likely to please the patrons of this house for some time, Madge Shirley, who made her first appearance at this house, is an English burlesque performer, and received well merited applause for her work. Martinetti Ducrow and Lorello won laughter and applause for their clevar acrobatic comicalities, and Jules Kellar, the human enigma, snowed the audience what a man can do wno is deprived of the use of his legs. Mile, Valesca did some good work on the trapeze and Clara Quaitiz and Clara Newmann were evty entertaining in their new dances. Munroe and Mack, comedians, created a good deal of fun, and Josephine Sabel, chanteuse miernational, was well received. The Stirk Family, on their bicycles, and the Tries pective

HERRMANN'S THEATRE.—Manager Hill has sc-lected a company of vaude-ville entertainers of fair merit for this week's bill, with the additional feature of Sydney's Rosenfeld's skit, entitled "The Fringe of the Froth of the Crust of Society," The latter is an attempt to saturize a play from a French latter is an attempt to satirize a play from a French source, which made quite an impression in the theatrical world the past season. The parody on this play, as presented at this house, calls for no extended mention. The subject admits of a far more clever handling of its theme, in the way of satire, than is shown by Mr. Rosenfeld. It was first presented at a public "gamboi" of the Lamb's Club, in the city, last Spring. Mr. Rosenfeld's future similar efforts should be confined solely to club entertainments, as American audiences will not endorse the holding up to ridicule of prominent actors and actresses of our stage. Kate bavis, Ed. J. Connelly, W. J. Fitzgerald, Jacques Kruger and Laiu Glassowav interpreted the author's lines, but their efforts failed to amuse or entertain the audience. The speciality people who appeared were the Barrison Sisters, Theo, Ramza and Arno, Lillie Larkelle, Sheridan and Forest, Bertoto and Press Eldridge.

MINER'S BOWERY THEATRE.-Flynn and Sheridan's City Sports play a return date this week, opening to fair houses Dec. 18. The burlesque has opening to fair houses Dec. 18. The burlesque has been modified, and presents many new and attractive features. The olio has remained unchanged. Manager Matt Flynn, who was seriously ill at Albany last week, is again doing his specially with Ziteila and looking after the front of the huse. The Sisters Darling, Veritch Brothers, the Sheridans Snyder and Buckley, Gus Sohlke and his ballet troupe, headed by Lancaster and Lee and Mazuz and Abacco, were all well received. Jack Faust, whose obtunry appeared recently in several Western papers, is still doing advance work for the show, and his work is very much in evidence, the show being billed to great advantage. Next week, the Irwin Brotherst Co.

PROPLE'S THEATRE—Walter Sanford's fine scenic production of his melodrams entitled "The Struggle of Life" is playing a return engagement here this week. The opening house Dec. is was very large, and the play will probably duplicate its week of big business malter in the season. Next week, the first city production of "Patent Applied For."

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Mile. Edmee Lescot terminated her engagement at Koster & Baa's bec. 16, and will probably return to Europe 20. Mile. Lescot, after her final performance, was presented with a tollet set by the management as a memento of her yisit to America.

Charles F. McCarthy, the popular come dian of Edward Harrigan's Co., will enjoy a vacation during the run of "Old Lavender." As there was not a suitable part in "Old Lavender." As there was not a suitable part in "Old Lavender." As there was not a suitable part in "Old Lavender." As there was not a suitable part in "Old Lavender." As there was not a suitable part in "Old Lavender."

Mr. McCarthy's abilities to advantage. Mr. Harrigan decided to pay him his full sulary during the run of that play rather than cast him for an inferior part. Mr. McCarthy will be seen in the play which will follow "Old Lavender."

Nimo's Theathe.—This house is still dark this week. The Liliputians return for the holidays. They will present "A Trio to Mars" Christmas matinee and week, and on New Year's Day they will revive "The Pupil in Magic."

J. D. Fitzgerald, bartione, a bailed singer well known in England and Ireland, will make his American debut at Orpheus Hail, Harlem, Dec. 20.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE.—"Ship Aboy" is the operatic oftening bits week. The vandeville attraction.—The Chaper Quartet, Harry Sefton, Bessee Gilbert, Ward and Brown, Twin Brothers Gloss, Burns and Donnelly, Spencer and Quigg, and Bogert and O'Rich.

METROTOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.—The fourth week of the season of opera by the Abbey & Gau Grand Opera Co., began bee, is with a performance of Meyerbeer's 'Les Huguenots,' with the following cast: Valentine, Mue. Nordica; Urbano, Sona Scalchi; Dama D'Onore, Mme. Bauermeister; Marganita, Sigrid Arnoldson: Ssa 3715, M. Lassaile:

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STANDARD FHEATER.—"Charley's Aunit" entered Dec. Is upon the twelfth week of "its run. Eitenne Girardot, who by reason of filness had been out of the cast for more than a week, again appeared on that date in 15c role of the begus Donna Lucia, During his absence Joseph Humphreys acceptably filled the role. The one hundredth performance will be given 26.

FIFTH AVENUE.—"A Woman of No Importance" entered Dec. Is upon its second week with good attendance and the encouragement of salisfactory receipts at all the performances given thus far. Kate Denin Wilson appeared in the cast in place of Kirs. D. P. Bowers, who was loaned by A. M. Palmer, and wno, it is reported, has left the organization to join Mr. Palmer's company for its California tour.

ACADEMY of Missic—"In Old Kenlucky" entered Dec. Is upon the ninth week of its metropolitan run. It is still orswing satisfactory houses. There has recently been much sickness among sone of is important performers, and in order to prevent contagion one of them was put if death, but as the unfortunate was one of the racing horses the event caused but little comment.

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ABBEY'S THEATRE.—Henry Irving and Ellen Terry began bec. Is the seventh week and the last forticight of their chraagement, appearing on that date in "King Henry VIII." They are announced to appear also during the current week in "the Merchant of Venice," "Becket" and "Louis XI." The engagement of M. Coquelin and Jane Hading begins at this house Jan. 1, "Thermidor' being announced as their first offering.

THE IMPERIAL .- In these days of sharp competi-THE IMPERIAL.—In these days of smarp comper-tion novelty is required in all lines of busines, and to no enterprise does this apply more than to the theatrical business, for it is much harder to get peo-ple inside of a theatre than it is to please them after they are in. Novelty accomplishes the former, en-tertainment the latter, and thus it is to novelty that managers have turned their attention, though in their search for it they do not neglect their patrons, once within the theaire walls. The week of Dec. 18 saw the inauguration of a new policy at the Im-periat, when Manager Kraus presented for the flist saw the inauguration of a new policy at the Imperial, when Manager Krans presented for the flist time on any stage "Ham-indin-stein in Distress," a new fantastic operetta in two scenes, by Frank Dupree. The work is a skit upon the recent doings of a well known theatrical manager, and is so cleveriy and good naturedly handled by the author that even the gentleman upon whom the skit was written, who, with many friends was present, not only could not take offence at it, but with the large audience present thoroughly enjoyed the performance. The dialogue is amusing and the parts were well rendered by a good cast. Nick Burnham, as Hoscar Ham-min-stein, was exceedingly clever, and in make up, action and speech imitated to life the gentleman he was supposed to represent, Charles Burke, as Hirsch Kohn, did good work and J. W. Myers as Wheeler Wilson, Al. Pearce as A. Goode Singer, Hattle Starr as Sadle Blue, and Celle Ellis as Mamie Blue all did well. The dresses were pretty and the music well selected and the specialties introduced were good. The cast: Hosser Ham-min-stein, Nick Burnham; Mamie Blue, Celle Ellis: Sadde Blue, Hattle Starr; Hirch Kohn, Charles Burke; A. Goode Singer, Al. Pearce; Wheeler Wilson John W. Myers; Gustave, Anita Austin; Clgar Cutta, Carol Callyle; Koohi-Noota, Ada Rollands; Rusty Cana, Daisy Dean; Boota-Dilla, Grare Langdon, Marie Stuar, the American Fougere, made her metropolitan debut and met with success. Miss Stuart appeared during the second scene of the operetta. Senoita Gautier, premier danseuse, made her first appearance at this nouse and was well received. Demonio and Pantzer gave a most remarkable exhibition of contortion and won rounds of applause, Joe Flynn, with his parodies, was again seen here, and the Sisters La Pansta still continued to be hold over favorites. Burke and Pearce, character comedians, and Maude Beverly, occalist, were well received in their respective turns.

Star Theatre.—Alexander Salvini eutered upon the closing week of his present engagement at this house on

the closing week of his present engagement at this house on Monday evening, Dec. 18, when metropoli-tan playgoers were afforded their first opportunity tan playgoers were another than its opportunity to witness this able romantic actor's portrayal of the character of Ruy Blas in Victor Hugo's drama of that name. An audience that filled the lower part of the house and was of fair size in the tiers greeted the star, and rewarded him with that applied the star, and rewarded him with that applied to the star, and rewarded him with that applied to the star, and rewarded him with that applied to the star, and rewarded him with that applied to the star and the st plause which his artistic delineation of the rolrichly merited. The part which he essayed on this occasion is one that the famous French actor, occasion is one that the famous French actor, Charles Fechter, was long identified with, and of course comparisons between his well remembered enactment of the part and that of his younger successor were unavoidable, but in the main they were not unfavorable to the son of the equally latented Tomaso Salvini. His assumption of the part of the romantic, ambitious hero of Dumas' play was as a whole such as to impress most favorably a critical audience, such as assembled on this occasion, and that they were so impressed with bis occasion, and that they were so impressed with bis conception and performance was evidenced by the frequency of their apparase. His acting in the scene in the council chamber, in the third act, was dignified and forceful, and in the closing act, where he meets Marianne and avenges the insult given her by Don Sallusta by killing the latter in a duel with swords, afterwards terminating his own life by swallowing rianne and avenges the insult given her by Don Sallusla by kliting the latter in a duel with swords,
afterwards terminating his own life by swallowing
poison, he rose to the full dignity of the character,
and his earne-stness and impetuosity fairly carried
away his auditors. His death scene, after a pathetic
parting with Marianne, was very impressive, and
the apriause that greeted him was tumultuons. His support was excellent, William Redmund in the devil-may-care character of Don
Casar de Bazan, especially deserving praise,
Eleanor Moretti, however, was lacking in
power in the part of Marianne. The cast:
Don Salluste, William Harris: Don Casar de Bazan,
Withiam Redmund; Count of Alba, Ben Johnson;
Count of Camporeal, Geo. Clare; Don Basto, Clemeta St. Martin; Don Pedro, J. B. Murphree; Don
Pri go, Paul Cazeneuve; Guidel, Edward Wallace;
Sateno, Edmund Day; Gomez, Frank Marston; an
Aleade, John Vanderberg; Hussier, Antonio Masini; an Alguazil, Max Massanoviteh; a Mute, John
Smith; Marianne of Newbourg, Eleanor Moretti;
Donna Casilda, Maude Dixon; Duchess of Albuquerque, Augusta De Forrest; Isabella, Jenne
Taylor; Paquit, Jessie Lansing; Ruy Blas, Alexander Salvini. On Monday evening, Dec. 25, "Africa"
will be presented by George Thatcher's Comediaus.

Tony Pastor's Theatre—The aunonucement

TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE -The announcement that J. W. Kelly would positively reappear at Pastor's Dec. 18 was sufficient to draw a large audience on the opening night of this week. Besides the reappearance of Mr. Kelly, after his two weeks' illness, Mr. Pastor had provided a bill that has not been excelled at this house this season. Thos. G. and Tillie Scott, with their me-chanical shadowgraphs and naval battles, opened season. Thos. G. and Tillie Scott, with their mechanical shadowgraphs and naval battles, opened the bill in a pleasant manner, and were followed by Phyllis Alten, an excellent contraits singer, who has become quite a favorite at this house; Hector and Lauraine, the clever comedians and comical upside down boxers, who amused the audience immensely with their antics. While they stand on their heads they use their feet, encased in boxing gloves, as cleverly as a good many sparrers use their hands. They gave way to "the obly Tony," whose reception was cordial, as usual, and his new songs were heartily applauded. Miles and Ireland, in songs and dances, it flowed. They are fine dressers and clever dancers. This brought the bil down to that clever hille English character change performer. Edile Langirec, whose success from the very start of her engagement at this house four w eks ago proved her worth as a performer. Her reception is was as cordial as ever, and her three months' engagement will undoubtedly have expired before she has worn out her welcome. John and Neilie Meckarthy are playing a teturn engagement this week, and were compelled to lengthen their turn on account of the applaines they received. They, too, are favoites with Mr. Pastor's patrons, and are always sure of a warm welcome. Mile. Duclere, now in her last week, introduced some new songs. She has held her own remarkably well for a performer singing in a foreign tongue. She returns to France immediately upon the close of her engagement at this house, but may return to America next season. J. W. Kelly's rappeanance was the the signal for lond and long applains, and it was several seconds before he could proceed with his part of the entertainment. As one would think, from the manner in which he entertained his bearers, that Mr. Kelly had been through a slege of sickness. He was very weak when he went to the theatre, but took the precaution to have his physician in the audience. Prof. J. W. Hampton sog and monkey circus, with his boxing cats--Corbett and he bill in a pleasant manner, and were followed

PARK THATRE.—"Eagle's Nest," a play which is not new to the metropolis, opened week of Dec. 18 to a well filled house. The role of Jack Trail, with which Edwin Arden was so long identified, was intrusted to W. J. Lonergan, who won applianse for his creditable performance. The rest of the company did well. The cast: Jack Trail, W. J. Lonergan: Robert Blasedon, Frank Kilday; Geoffry Milford, W. H. Stuart; Daniel Dibsey, Harry Mack: Bul Stater, Thomas P. Loughney; Cy Draper, Gilbert Gross; "Dog" Haggett, T. S. Foster; Won Lung, Joseph Creighton; Old Bitters, J. Vermilyea; Sykes, Wm. Ferral; Rose Milford, Caryolin Elberts; Sierra Suze, Adde Cumming, and Martha Silsbree, Sarah Wheaton. Executive staff: W. A. Edwards, manager; treasurer, Arden R. Smith; representative, John M. Cooke; stage manager, W. H. Stuart. Between the third and fourth acts Jim Hail and Sieve O'Donnell gave an exhibition of sparring. Next week, Dockstader's Minstrels.

For Reeen's which has been seen in this city before this season, entertained a good sized andience bee. 1s. when the popular prices went into effect. Next week, Mrs. John Drew.

"A TEMPERANCE TOWN" continues a sterling attraction at the Madison Square Theatre, where it began bee. 1s the fourteenin week of its run. The one hundredth performance at this house will be given 22, when unique souvents will be presented.

THE BIJOU. That ever pleasing comedy, "Jane with Jennie Yeamans in the title role, was prewith Jennie Teamais in the the one, was pre-sented week of Dec. 18 and opened to a good house. The play is a familiar one, but Miss Yeamans infuses new rife into it and by her cleverness causes one to new infe into it and by her cleverness causes one to forget the age of the piece. The remainder of the company did well in their respective parts. The cast: Charles Shakelton, Adolph Jackson; Mr. Kershaw, Jos. Allen; William, Alf. Fisher: Chaudo, Master Arthur Boylan; Pixton, Schnitz Edwards, Lucy Norton, Francis Stevens: Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Alf. Fisher: Mrs. Pixton, Emily Dodd, and Jane-Jennie Yeamans. "Jane" was preceded by a one act play entitled "Chums," and was admirably acted. The cast: Jack Bandle, Licut. U. S. N. Adolph Jackson; Mr. Paterby, a stock broker. Mr. Fisher; Mrs. Paterby, Francis Stevens, and Lelia Sterling, Helene Edwards. Next week, Peter Daiy in "A Country Spott."

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MANAGER JOSEPH BROOKS is engaged in securing a strong cast for "The Senator." with the revival of which William H. Crane will open his annual season at the Star Theatre Jan. 29. Agnes Booth Schoeffel has been engaged to play the part of the Widow Hillary. Frederick be Belleville has been secured to play Count Von Strahl, and T. D. Frawley will be seen in his original character of Lieut. Schuyler. New scenery is being piepared for the production.

Owing to the trouble between Walter Damrosch and the Musical Union, which culminated bee, 1; in the refusal of the orchesira to play with 'Cetloist Hegner, Mr. Damrosch has canceled all of hisdates and formal written notices were sent to each of the members of the organization informing them that the contracts made with them were at an end, and that they were released from their engagements. These engagements were for a series of one hundred concerts, covering a period of twenty-five weeks.

Harlem .- At the Harlem Opera House Marie

Harlem.—At the Hariem Opera House Marie Tempest began her second week's engagement in 'The Algeriam' Dec. 18 to a good sized audience. Next week, 'The Prodigal Daughter."

COLDMEUS.—Halben and Hart did a big week's busingss last week. Frad Halben did not appear Friday and Saturday, on account of sickness. Bessie Honebill opened to one of the best Mon lay night houses of the season and will no doubt, do well all this week. Next week. Next larker has been supported by the Saturday. OLYMPIC.—The C. W. Williams Co. made their first Hariam appearance Dec. 18, to a good house. Next week, the Rodger Bros. Co.

HARLEM MUSEUM—Anonger Smith has promised to present all the children who attend the performance Dec. 25, with a Christian Mosey Charles of the Performance of the Children who attend the performance of the per

NEW YORK STATE.

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trict and the beginning of a six days's eason of grand opera down town are the prominent items of local intelligence this week. Established favorites occupy the other stages, but the appearance of mostof the opening houses Dec. 18 made it clearly evident that illuminated shops and Christmas shopping would prove a strong counter attraction during the week.

Park Tukatrek.—The New South" has been seen here before, and recollections of it are pleasant. It makes a return this work, opening at this house 18, and its reception was at the hands of a lair sized audience, that gave every evidence of er joy ment of a well acted and handsomely staged principles. Wilson Barrett's emancisment last week was, stistically a marked success and financially very sail inclory. Next week, Maite Jamen, in 'Delmonico's at 18t."

Grand Opera House —"Dr. Bill' is the week's attraction at this house. The attendance 18 was only fair. "A Knotty Affair" attengthened with specialties, drew good house's last week. "A Partor Maith" 25.

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Brûce.—William Collier is seen this week in. "Hoss and Hoss," which was greeted by a good house is "Hoss and Fob. 17.

Hyde & Reiman's Theatre.—The French Folly Coppend for the week 18 and grew two promising houses from the surface

the Henry, Victoria Walters, Maude Leath and Minnle Schult.

AMPHION.—De Wolf Hopper began here Is what will protably prove the most successful week's engagement to far this season. It is the first time 'Panjandrum' has been seen in this part of t wn. When he ien 'Wang' Mr. Hooper carried as any with him a goodly pile of Eastern District dollars, and be will without doubt do the same this engagement. The opening house was high large portion of the audi-nee being minuted by the properties of the same this engagement. The opening house was high large portion of the audi-nee being minuted by the properties of the proper

been seen here below:

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Oze Avanur Academy — The new management of the house has so far proven a decided success. It has succeeded in ge ting the people to the house and the only problem now seems to be to hold them. This work the steek company will be seen in "The Octoron." Next week, "The Bull Figh er."

EMPIRE—A good sized audience was irrent at the opening performance of "dioriana." Good tusines last week. Bessie Bonebill next week.

Gayrity—Gus Hill's World of Novelties are here this week. The opening house was big. Webet and Freid's Co. closed a successful engagement lists week. A house company week of 25

Proptle's Ineatric—Jack Skelly's World's Fair Co. fe here this week. It is one of those athletic and vanit with performances that never half to draw big diactivity lend to increase the size of the andience. There were to specify the state of the andience. There were hose specific that week was good. Next week, "The Two-Johns."

LYCEUS.—No attempt has yet been made to open the house.

NOTES.—The Amphion was draped with the national colors is a compliment to the members of Loyia Unional Colors is a compliment to the members of Loyia Unional Colors is a compliment. The Columbia will give only the Saturday maninee this week. Waverly Hall, at Mythe and Waverly Avenue, has been filted with sige, scull ward grant of the members of Loyia Chanad Waverly Avenue, has been filted with sige, scull ward grant of the colors is a compliment, has been filted with sige, scull ward grant of the and was good. Cour de Lion Encaminent & Gebhardt's Casino 39. Added talent will be seen and heard, and a big time is certain.

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Albany.—The Leland Opera House had "The New South" Dec. II, 12. "The Black Crook" gave three performances to the capacity of the house I5, 16. Booked; 20. 21. "Zeb, the Clodhopper," 25, 25, Wm. Barry, in "The Rising Generation," 27, 28, "Hoss and Hoss: "29, 30, "The

completely five and Winkle;" 25 Jos. K. Emmer, in son, in "kip Yan Winkle;" 25 Jos. K. Emmer, in a Mad House;" 15 Amad House;" 15 Amad House;" 16 Amad House; "It gave "Just Landed" to big attendance it, it, it, is, is. S. Wood, in "Out in the Streets," was the bill 14, 15, 16, and drew large crowds. Coming: 18, 19, 29, John C. Rice, in "A Knotty Affair," 21, 22, 23, "side Tracked;" 25, 25, 27, "Held in Slavery;" 28, 29, 30, "Devil's Mine." *Devil's Mine."

THE GAISTY THEATRE did well all the week with the City Sports. Booked: 18-23, Harry Eaton's Airo-American Vaudevilles; 25-30, May Russell Co.

Syracuse.—At the Bastable Theatre "Gloriana" dros lightly dec. 17-10. In Nomines 25, WRITING OPERA HOUSE.—J. K. Emmet, in "Fritz in a Mad House," 19, 20
H. R. JACOBS TREATRE.—'The Fast Mail' drew fairly 1-17. To come: Bell's Comedians, in "The Strategists"

11-17. To come: Bern's conductant, an abstraction of the Street Street.

ITEM.—The outlook for the theatrical business is the worst it has been in fitteen years. The attendance has been light in the concert halls, notwithstanding the fact that the admittance fee has been removed, and so far there is to be only one theatre open at Christmas time, a thing almost unknown here.

Troy .- At the Griswold Opera House, Dec. 11-13, "Fartsma" did a big business. 'The Prodigal Father' was greeted by a large audience 14. 'Zeb' did a good business 16. "Side Tracked' comes 18-20.

RAND'S OPERA HOLSE. "Char'ey's Aunt' drew a large house 12 as did "Aristocracy" 14. Weber & Field's Co. 20, 21. 2), 21.

GAIRTY THEATRE.—The May Russell Company came IS for the week. The Fay Foster Company did fairly well last week.

Rochester.—Cook Opera House opened Dec. Is with "The Pay Train" for a week. "Capt. Hearne, U. S. A." lett 16, doing only fair business week of 25; disk three nights "Uleo da-Laugh." Lucie Tom's Cabin; last three nights "Uleo da-Laugh." Lyckuv—Joseph Jefferson, in "Rip Van Winkle," comes 20 for one performance. The baiance of the week the honse will remain dark. Due: 25-27, Kellar; 28-30, Primrose & West's Minstrels.

H. R. JAGOMS "ACADEMY.—"The Vendetta" was to have flied this week, but was canceled and the house will remain dark. "Devi's Mine" departed 16, doing a meagre business. Next week, "The South Beforethe War. Robinson's Musek Tharre —Comic opera continue, "Girde-Girofa" being played this week with Ada Wood in the title role. Cyrens, the dancer, also appears and business continues fair.

Utica .- At the Utica Opera House Sol Smith

Band NcIntyre and Rice and Inez Pearl.

Hing ham ton.—At Stowe Opera House
"Eight Belis" was well patronized Dec. 12. Sol Smith
Russell, in "April Weather," played to the capacity of
the house 13. "Fantasma" had good business 14. "The
Limited Mail" did fairly well 16. Bookings, 18-23,
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dians had fairly good business the past week, Week of
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New burg.—At the Academy of Music, "Beacon Lights" comes Dec. 22. "A Social Session" canceled 18. "The Prodigal Father" received a generous welcome II, as did "Chariey" A unit" 14. Baker's Comic Opera Co comes 25, for this week, playing a repertory at reduced bounder nices.

Hudson.—At the Opera House, Dec. 11, Harry Kaliff gave exhibitions of mind reading. "The Flag of Truce!" did well 14. The stage hands had a benefit 15.

CANADA.

Hamilton .- At the Grand Baird's Dramatic Co. Closed a week's engagement Dec. 16 to fair business.
"The Hustler" comes 20, Sol Smith Russell 22, Stowe's
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"Uncis Tom's Cabin" 23, "The Ivy Leaf" 25, 26.
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J. Grannon.

THERE will be no performances at the Wonderland this

week, the theatre naving over least, the didates for election purposes.

Norts:—Last week, while playing an engagement here, the Baird Dramatic Co, gave the inmares of the insane asylum a matinee performance of "Joshua Whitcomb," with specialities by members of the company. After the performance the superintendent and officials entertained the company at luncheon. R. G. Knowles paid a flying visit to his mother in this city last week.

Quebec .- It the Academy of Music, Dec. 11, the Montreal French Contrdy Company did a good busin ess...At the Theatre Royal, 11-16, the following people are Playing to crowded houses: The Pardos, McComber Sisters, Sadie de Almo, Jose Cortty, Bobbie Carson, Beile Isalon, Gus Borton, Ada Vino and Clara Aleen.

London .- At the Grand the Tucker Comedy Co appeared week of Dec. 11 to good business at popular prices. McDowell and Stevens joined the Tucker Comedy Co. 17.

CFORCIA.

Atlanta .- At the Grand Louis Porter, in "Young s. Winthrop," Dec. 18. Chauncey Olcott d.d a good siness 11, 12. "Robin Hood" did well 13, 14. "The Masked Ball' had fair business 15. 16. Booked: Fauline Hall 30. 21. "The Masked Ball' had fair business 15. 16. Booked: Fauline Hall 30. 21. "The Rationalers" 22. 23. "The Little Tycoon" 25. 36. Archie Boyal 37. 24 Marie Walmwight 29. 30. DK Give's Opena, House —Sheck Hadi Tabar's Combination and Persian Dancers 18-25. Annie Abbott bad small houses 13. 14. Booked: Georgia Minstrels 21, Frinceton Giec Club 22. EDGEWOOD AVENUE THEATRE.—Kate Claxton drew small houses 11, 12. "Peck's Bad Boy" did Jairly well 14. 15. This house remains dark 19 and week. Booked: Maltel Faige 25 and week.

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CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles.—At the Burbank Theatre "Richard III" was presented to fair sized audiences Dec. 3-9. "Monte Cristo" 11-16... The Los Angeles Theatre was dark week ending 9. Bookings: Katle Putana 23-27. Chas. S. Dickson 23-20... H. Gratton Donnelly and wife are here for the Winter, at the suburban home of Manager Harry C. Wyatt.

VARIETY and MINSTRELSY

THE THORPE SISTEES Write us complaining that there is an impression that they are at liberty. They are with the Bates Bros.' "Humpty Dumpty" to, an announcement of which appeared in our last

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THE MEXICAN ZAMORA FAMILY, who were successful in this city recently, are to open in March with the Barnum & Bailey Show, at the Madison Square Garden.

HABRY SEPTON'S VALDEVILLE AND BURLESQUE Co. are laying off this week, not last week, as inadvertently stated in our last issue. They played one night stands in Pennsylvania last week.

ROBERT EMMETT, seven months old, son of Tommy and Kitlie Morrissey, made his first professional appearance as the Little Volunteer, in conjunction with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. Ellis, of "Casper, the Yodier!" Co., for the benefit of the Musee fire sufferers at the Lyceum Theatre, Buffalo, N. Y., on Sunday evening, Dec. 17.

THE LESLIES, John and Eva. opened at Gallagher & Egan's Amusement Hall, Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 4, and have been engaged for four more weeks to put on burlesques. The May Shaw Burlesque Co. opens Dec. 22 at this house, with Flossie Hughes, Pearl Rogers, Addie Irving, Cornne Sunderland, W. G. Cook and stock.

LUCIER'S COSSOLIDATED MINSTRELS will lay off during the holidays and will close at Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 20 and open at Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 1. Manager Strafin informs us that in many of the New England cities business was bad, but the past four weeks has been better. Only three changes have been made in the company this season, and they were members who have been with the company the past five years. Most of the members of the company will lay off at Boston.

"A Bys Day" Co. closed on Dec. 16 for a few weeks only. They do this in order to cancel their one night stands where business is very bad. They will reorganize and resume tour in about three weeks.

LESLIE AND WELCH are doing well in their new REALE AND WEICH ARE doing well in their new knockabout and burirsque trapeze act. They are now filling a four weeks' engagement at the Beila Union Theatre, San Antonio, Texas.

THE BISON CITY QUARTET have signed contracts to sing in San Francisco during the Midwinter Fair.

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THE SCHRODE BROS., acrobats, clowns and pantonimists, did not open at the Bijou, Philadelphia, the week of Dec. 18, as advertised. They are still with the Haulou's "Superba" Co.

MINNIE CONNOR is singing with Bates Bros.' "Humpty Dumpty" Co. the song, "Ida Moriarity."
P. L. O'LEARY, author of "Capt. Dempsey," "Mabel Gray," "Ida Moriarity" and others of Wheeler's songs, has fully recovered from his recept illness.

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CLIO AND ROCHELLE salied for England Dec. 20,
TOMMY MORRISSEY AND KITTIE PROCTOR, "Kid
glove" dancers, lost their entire wardrobe, besides
other valuable articles, by the burning of Robinson's Musee, Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 14.
"THE SHIP I LOVE," McGlennon's latest descriptive song, with dramatic recitative as chorus,
seems to be popular with contraito and baritone
singers at present. Helene Mora and J. Aldrich
Libby are singing it to four encores nightly.
LEO LOVAL, of Stewart and Loyal, and Leo Belford have joined hands.
DICK ROWE salied for England Dec. 13.
JOHN PATTEN, Who bas just closed a successful
season through Canada, will open Jan. 1 at Dunbar's Wonderland, Fall River, Mass.
CLEMENTS AND BOYD write us that they have canceled their eastern dates and intend playing in the
West, opening at the Theatre Comique, Spokane,
Wash. They will play the Pacific coast before returning East.
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Joe Hardman writes that he is singing "Daisy Bell" and "Ail Right, Ail Right," with good success. Matrice Cathicart is in the Christian Home Hospital, this city.

Frances Granger, character impersonator, after several years' retirement will again enter the theatrical profession.

Mrs. Lester Franklin, formerly one of the D'Aive Sisters, has entirely recovered from her recent lilness. Mr. Franklin has lately purchased an interest in a museum near this city.

It was Warde and Tractz that played recent dates at the Howard Athenacum and the Grand Museum, Boston, and not Warde and Tracy.

MILLIE CHRISTINE is playing a two weeks' stand at Monterey, Mex. She will make a tour of that country under the management of F. R. Blitz.

Annabelle, the Graceell Dancer, and will open an engagement at Gilmore's Auditorium, Philadelphia, Dec. 25.

Bob Harris, comedian, big shoe dancer and specialty performer, joined one of the Chippewa Medicine Co.'s Dec. 14.

Paul and Phill. A. Macdonald are doing their new black face act, called "There Are Better Times a 'Coming.' Paul has left the 'Wicked City' Co., and is making a hit with his new songs, "Where Do You Go From Here?" and "Does Duke Go On Now?"

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Thompson & Estep have entered suit against the
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NEBRASKA.

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Fifteenth Steeket Theatre. — "The Still Alarm" opened a four mights' engagement. Tr. The Howard Athenaeum Specialty Co. come 21, 22, 23, Vernona Jarbeau 24-27, the Carlton Opera Co. 31 and week.

EDEK MISER —This recort will open 25, with Will Lawler, proprietor and manager, and Prof. Blantus, musical director. Curio hall—The child wellers' collection, a cat minstrels, Moynihan's art gallety. Edison photon director, while. Castelle's wax facures, trained surprised miles, a care of monkeys and a case of studied birds. Stage—Musical brick makers, Yankee skeleton, Barton and Stanley and Kelly Bros.

MISSOURI .- (See Page 672.)

St. Joseph .- At Tootle's Theatre Edmund Rus

St. Joseph.—At Tootle's Theatre Edmund Russell, lecturer, drew out a good crowd Dgc. 15. "A Brass Monkey" comes 18. Cresent Home Minstrels 25.

CRAWFORD'S THEATRE—"YON YORSON" had good business 15. They play a return engagement 17. The University of Kansas Gles Club comes 18, Yale Gles Club 27. EDEN MUSRE—Business is good. People for week of 18. EDEN MUSRE—Business is good. People for week of 18. EDEN MUSRE—The musical street pavers of Paris. Theatorium—Last week of Hanley's Dramatic Co. in "Fig." Curio Hall—Bind Thompson, and the rooser orchestra

- Joseph Jefferson delivered a fecture on dra-matic art Dec. 18 in Detroit, Mich.

UNDER THE WHITE TENTS

FRED GILBERT, the old time circus billposter, i said to be dying at the home of his mother, 235 East Vermont Street, Indianapolis, of consump-tion. He has traveled with Barnum's, Sells Brothers', John Robinson's, Wallace & Co.'s, John B. Doris' and other circuses. He was taken ill at St. Paul, Minn., in the latter part of July, 1892, while traveling with Car No. 2, of the Harnum Show, and returned to his home at Indianapolis, where he has been ever since. He is so weak he cannot move, and any assistance that his friends can give him will be thankfully received, as he is in desting terminatance.

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James and Annie West and Andy Burich have signed with the Ringling Bros.' Show for the com-

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We HAYE just received the route card of the W. H. Hartis Shows for the season of 1893. Besides a complete route of the show, the card gives the population of each town and city visited, the number of miles traveled, the roster of the company, the business staff and other information.

EDWARD SHIPP'S WINTER CIRCIS opened at Petersburg, Ili., Dec. 12, at the new Amphitheatre. The following appeared: Julia Lowande, Chas. Reed, Joseph Parson, Francts Reed, Master Harry Lamkin, Charinda Parson, Jack Nelson, Billy De Van, Mile, Margarett, Rome Emery, Wm. S. Gibert, Alex, Lowande, Cevil Lowande, G. M. Niles, leader of band; Frank Wilson, boss property man, with three as-sistants; Albert Simons, boss-hostler, with two assistants; Jim Hawkins, ticket seller and general agent.

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Anson Wheeler & Co.'s Shows to his brother, D. Wheeler, formerly of Boston, Mass.

The LA Movne Buos, aerial bar performers, go with the Barnum & Bailey Show next season.

LULY ABERY was married at the residence of her parents, Beebe, Ark., Dec. to, to Paul Robbins.

The following showmen, agents and circus attaches have announced their intention of being present at the First Annual Convention of American showmen, in Cincinnati, Jan. 14 to 21; B. E. Waliace, Walter L. Main, Adam Forepaugh, John F. Robinson, Albert M. Wetter, J. H. La Pearl, Leon W. Washburn, Sig. Sautelle, Fred Locke, Wait McCafterty, W. B. Reynolds, J. P. Gallagher, Philipfenbart, W. E. Reynolds, J. P. Gallagher, Philipfenbart, J. Saut Joseph, Jas. McNawn, J. P. Fagan, John Irwin, R. W. Link, Archie Sands, M. B. Raymond, Ed. Cullen, Fred J. Cohrad, C. S. Primrose, Col. Burr Robbins, W. H. Donaldson, Wm. Lufshaugh, Mantin Downs, Chas. W. Odell, Jim Thomson, Wm. Fowley, Dave Levis, Forde Rowe, R. F. Clements, Wm. Fuller, Ed. Neele, Jas. Hamilton, Horneld Weldon and Anzo.

An Shivaraxt sale of show property was made at Topeka, Ras., last week, Messrs. Hamilton, Hummeld & Weldon disposing of all of their show property to Messrs. Sells & Rentfrow will be added to make strong announcement of its appearance and be in position to profect its route from all comers.

Alexis E. Scafell, while with "The Country Circus" at the Auditorium Theatre, was presented on behalf of the Knights of Pythias by Peter Odlin, of De Molay Lodge, No. 13, with a gold medal as a mark of their esteem.

Peter Conslan, wife and son, are enjoying the Winter at the Auditorium Theatre, was presented on behalf of the Knights of Pythias by Peter Odlin, of De Molay Lodge, No. 13, with a gold medal as a mark of their esteem.

Peter Conslan, wife and son, are enjoying the Winter at Newark, N. J., where Mr. Conklin and son have commenced reorganizing for the tenting season of 1894.

Col. Jesse W. Foster, of Frank A. Gardner's

animals.

BARRY AND ELLA GRAY have signed contracts
with Ringling Bros.' World's Greatest Shows.
Their marionettes will be a feature in the side
show. WILL J. BANKS is re-engaged for the Washburn

Shows for next season as general agent, making his second season with that show,

TENNESEE.

Memphis .- At the Grand Opera House "The Black Crook" drew well Dec. H-15. The quadrilled ancers left the company here and go to New York. Their turn wi's be filled by the Heras acrobatic family of 82. Peters burg, who John at Chengo 18. "The Tornado" did a light business 7-9. Caning: Chauney Oleott 18-20 Marie Wainwright 21-23, "A Trip to Chinatown" 25-27, Kate Claxvon 28-39.

Classon 28-39.
THE WASHINGTON STREET THEATRE, with Geo. M. Springer, of St. Louis, as proprietor, and J. J. Murdock, manager, will be opened 18. Booked: Minnie Hoyette, Harry Alberti, Blanch Addam, Billy and Leona Hayter, Ida Guthery, Ed. Culford and Jim Mullally, Grace Herbetto, Eddie Cook and Gertle Namon.

Nashville.—At the Theatre Vendome "The Soudan" was the attraction Dec. 11-13, and draw audi-ences. "Anothed out the week to small audiences. "A Trip to Chinatown" comes 18-29, Al. G. Field's Minstrels 21-25.

21-23.
GERND OPERA HOUSE — Fay Templeton's Opera Co., in "Mme. Fayart," was enjoyed by goodly numbers 11-33.
"The Tornado" came 14-16, and was patronized by very few. "Blue Grass" 21-23.
Billot — "Enemies for Life" proved a fair drawing card 11-16. Frank I, Frayape Jr., in "The Boy Ranger," came 18-23, Alba Heywood 25-30.

OHIO.-(See Page 672.)

Cleveland .- At the Euclid Avenue Opera Cleveland.—At the Euclid Avenue Opera House Thos. Q. Seabrooke, in "The Isle of Champage," came Dec. 18 for three sights. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal are due 21, for the remainder of the week. Christmas week, "The O'd Housestead." Clara Morris did a large business 11-43. J. K. Emmet, in "Fritz in a Madhouse," closed a satisfactory engagement 16.

LYCKIM THEATRE.—Robert Mantell, in repertory, opened 18 for one week, to be followed Christmas week by "The Dazzier." George Thatcher's "Airica" did a big week closing 16.

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STAR THATEK.—Rellly & Wood's Big Show commenced a week a surengement 18. Sam Deveres Company week of 25. May Howard Company closed a good week 16.

JACORS THEATEK—Florence Bindley, in "The Pay Train" Came 18 for now week. "McCarthe's Mishans" will be the Christmas attraction. Hopkins Trans-Ocanics did a light week a bindless in the Carthey Mishans."

did a light week's business 16.

MENTION.—Manage Frank Drew, of the Star, has made broposition to the authorities to give one nuntred and fifty loaves of bread to the poor daily it fife. will allow him to open his house Sanday evenings. Mail the west of will also will also of this week. Addrew J. Saymour will read minds at the Lyceum 24. All the theatres Jacobs excepted, have and will give performances for the beneat of the poor.

Miscellaneous.

NOTES FROM BLUE MOUNTAIN JOE'S COMBINATION -We closed our tenting season at Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 8, and are now showing in opera houses with the following people: Dr. Blue Mountain Joe, pro-prietor; Mrs. Blue Mountain, Zona Blue Mountain, W. H. Funkhouser, manager; Prof. Geo. Charest. W. H. Funkhouser, manager; Prof. Geo. Charest, Frank E Ray, Rosa Le Ray, Frank Griffin, Master Eddie McDade, Raby Ma Bell McDade, Chas, Cook. At our Winter quarters in Atlanta Jno. Trantham is overhauling our entire show, and with a number of men is painting everything and making it look brand new. Will reopen early in February with our own cars, under 90ft, top with 50ft, middle. Just added band wagon and four beautiful gray horses.

iorses.

LUCKY BILL will leave Chicago Dec. 21 for Del Vorte, Col. where he will spend Christmas with his

Norie, Col. where he will spend Christmas with his old friends.
DR. GKO. M. ELLWOOD, of the Healy & Biglow Medicine Co., presented John B. Wright with a handsome pipe and case on Thanksgiving Day. Everybody with the show is dying high. We have the good old CLIPPER sent to us from Chicago every week.

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Things about the headquarters of the Pawnee Bill Wild West are on the move. The privileges were leased to Col. Glies Rullman for the season of 1894. He ran through the past season to the entire satisfaction of Major Lillie, and judging from his remark on the last day of the show, when asked how he had succeeded, "Well. I won't eat any snowballs," he must have done well. Thos, Webb is wintering the show at Frederick, Md., and everything is progressing finely. The show will be enlarged and thoroughly refitted throughout.

C. M. Newton closed with Col. M. H. Welsh's Traveling fuseum and opened as lecturer at the Wonderland Musee, Wilmington, Det., on Dec. H. BILLY Barnes has just closed with Dr. Charley Shake Medicine Co., on account of poor business. W. D. Grover, Buckskin Bill, has returned to his Winter quart r.s, West Haven, Conn., where he will spend the Winter breaking in four head of clks for his new Wild West and Hippodrome which will take the road April 15, 1894.

TAZIE, the well known Antipodean, has just been joined by two new Australian attractions, Agna, the man-woman and Neith, the smallest lady in the world. These three attractions will travel together under the management of Unzie.

MLLE, MINNETTA, the female Samson, and Theo, Barretta, the clown, who made a success at the Tivoli Theatre, Chicago, open Dec. 21, at the Casino, in that city.

"H.E.E.K.," the working bloodhound with Stetson's "U. T. C." Co., was struck and injured by a dying express train at Manayunk, Philadelphia, Dec. 14.

DR. A. MERLIN and wife (Margaret Hayden) are spending the Winter months in California and are at this time in San Francisco, where they are nightly performing at the Orpheum in their new act of silent second slight.

"BLFFALO BILL" (William F. Cody), has determined to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Nebraska. He is now living in North Piatle, Neb.

The Barnellas, who were playing at the Wonderland Museum, East Saginaw, Mich., wh Week.
THINGS ABOUT the headquarters of the Pawned
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ization, three weeks ago, playing the principal towns of Georgia.

JOHN CALVIN has accepted a position as advance agent with Sheik Hadj Tahar's Arabian Circus and Persian Dancing Girls' Combination for the South-west.

THE WONDERLAND MUSEE, Saginaw, Mich., was destroyed by fire Dec. 9. Most of the people en-gaged there tost all their wardrobe and parapher-natia.

GEORGIE ELKIN, the well known Wild West Hip-

gaged there tost all their wardrobe and paraphernalia.

GEOIGGIE ELKIN, the well known Wild West Hippodronic rider, has been lying ill for some time at
218 West Second Street, Oitumwa, La., where she
would like to hear from her frieuds.

Doe MIDDLETON'S WILD WEST will take the road
May 16. They will use a canvas 460x550ft, the
wall being 12th, high and the grand stand covered.
The show will carry sixty-live people and seventyfive horses.

BOOKINGS.—At Wonderland Musee and Theatre
Peterborough, Can.: Green, lecturer and stage manager, Mile. De Vere's World's Fair Views, Wells
Sisters, Frof. Massie, Prof. Geo. Idazhl, Green's cremation act and four illusions and psycho.... At
the Galety Musee, Pitchburg, Mass.; C. C. Hil,
Waiter Wentworth, Elleen Grantley, "Punch!"
Washburn, Mons. Frederick, Tony Hart Jr., Frank
Kennedy, Geo. H. Gles, Retlaw, Frinley and Burke,
Miscellankeou's Shows.—Roster of the Commache Indian Medicine Co.: Dr. H. B. Hicks, manager; original Texas Harry, Princess Nenetah, Joe,
Miller, Chas. Jeffries, Sam Lecost and Prof. Thomson's band of ten men...... Roster of the Kickapoo Indian Co.: Geo. M. Ellwood, manager; Geo.
S. Clark, negro comedian; John B. Wright, dancer;
Wm. J. Nevecker, boneless wonder; Wm. H. Batterson, musician, and the Caugh-ma-wa-ga Indians,
Brightflower and Spitt Moon.....Boster of Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., No, 31: Dr. E. W. Hackett, manager; Geo. Aktinson, hanjoist and comedian; Chas. La Mont, contortionist and stack wire;
Joe Earl, vocalist and dancer; Eidie Hayes,
Irish comique; Medicine Cloud, Yellow Hawk,
and Three Crow Indians. The company are
now touring lowa to good business....
Roster Umatilla Indian Medicine Co., Party No, 45:
Dr. Geo. W. Pardey, manager and lecturer; Billie
Coilins, black face comedian; W. J. Doyle, Irish
comedian and dancer; Ben Loveland, Dutch comedian and ventriloquist; W. C. McCrackin, musical
performer: Wm. Coy, musical act, vicilin and
piano: Mrs. Billie Coilins, planist; Mrs. W. C. McCracke, balinds; and the I

NEW JESREY.

seek, "The Lost Faradies" averaged fairly well. This week, "Shore Acres" may probably draw full houses every night. It opened to a good sized audience Dec. R. Christmas week, "The Fencing Master."

JACOMS — The Struggle of Life" draw moderate attention last week, ending 16. J. J. D. wilng, in "Capt. Herne, U. S. A.," opened 18 to a good house. The piece is new here, and hads fair to play a successful week. The holiday bill here is "The Operator,"

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GRAND—The "Rube States" play a successful week. The holiday on the Weeld's Fair will entertain the patrons this week. It to pened well 18. "The Lost Sc utt week of 26. WALDMAN S.—The Rogers Bros. Show drew paying bousse last week. The nutlineaces were larce and appreciative. A return of the Night Owie this week will bring out the full complement of costines. The bouse was well filled 18. Maonger Waldmann's Own Co. returns for the holiday engagement.

Casino—Maude Myring, Livzie Martin, Pattle Frazier, Maud Grant and Annie Edwards.

GLORE—Mabel Lake, Bessie Allen, Bessie Melrose and Frank Worth.

Hoboken.—Tre Irving Place Theatre Co. drew the usual crowded house at Ross' Theatre 17. For week of is an illustrated iecture on the beauties of the World a Fair. For Christmas week "Dr. Bill" and "The Hustier," three night each in the order named. Business con-

three nights each in the order named. Business continues fair.

GRENASIA—The Lilly Clay people hold high carnival here week of 18. Sefton's Vaudevilles week of 25. The Crooles pleased large gatherings week ending 16. To add spice to the bill Managers Matelle & Fanion secured Fatima, the suggestive Midway Plaisance dancer, who proved quite a revolation to Hodokenites.

IMPERIAL—An attractive bill is offered for this week, Business has been large. At the opening of Spring Manager Weinthal will enlarge his resort.

TRENTON LODGE, No. 125, T. M. A., held their annual dection 10. The following are the new officers: Presielection 10. The following are the new officers. Freshoent, thus, Stevenson, vice president, Hellamin Skinn; secretary, Joseph M. Roof, tracurer, Albert Huddy, trustees Frank Hurgess and John trosby. The new officers will be installed Jan. 14

Paterson.—At the Opera House Maggie McL. Eager's Pardon Kirmess Dec. 18-23, local amateurs, in The Mascot, "25-27, Harry Webber's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" 28-31. The Tourist "Cycle Club Minstrels had plendid business 11-13. "The Pulse of New York" had

rplendid business 11-13. "The Pulse of New York" had poor business 14-16. Proprik's THEATRE—Geo. Dixon's Company had splendid business 14-16. Manchester's Night Cwls had goed thouses 11-13. This house will be dark 18 and week. The French Folly Co. 25 and week.
This managers of the local Eden Muses Company expect to open their new house Feb. 1.

DELAWARE.

Wilmington .- At the Grand Opera House "A "Tracker Jack" was presented to fair business Dec. 12.
"Hoss & Hoss" drew a good house 13. "Davy Crockett."
Id well 14. Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb did fairly well 15. 16.
buning: "Just Landed" 25. "The District Fair? 29.
PKOTK'S THANTEK.—Bartholomew'S Equines held
orth 13. 14, 15. Booked: "Finitean's Half" 18, 19, 24,
icorgia Minstrels 23, Henry Burlesque 25, 26, 27.

ALABAMA.

Mobile .- At the Mobile Theatre "Niobe," Dec. S. 2, was greeted with tair audiences. "The Markel Ball" II, was attended by a small audience. Jules Grau's Opera Company 12-16, had a large attendance. PRINCESS THEATER.—Princess Jeanne Sorayi and troupe of East Indian Jugglers II is met with fair suc-

Coss.
EDITH DEPEN took Stanley Fetch's part in "Paul Jones"
Il on several hours' notige. She did well.

FOREIGN SHOW NEWS.

"ANTIGONE," an adaptation of Sophocles' tragedy, in verse, by Paul Meurice and Auguste Vac-querie, with music by M. Saint-Sacus, was revived

edy, in verse, by Paul Meurice and Auguste Vacquerie, with muste by M. Saint-Saens, was revived Nov. 21, at the Francais, Paris.

"Most Prince," a drama, in three acts and four scenes, by Charles Clairville and Sylvane, muste by Andran, was produced for the first time Nov. 18, at the Nouveautes, Paris.

"A BREZZE FROM NEW YORK," a new comedictia, by Francis Raphael, received its first presentation Nov. 20, at Prince's Hall, Kewiridge, London, Eng.

"Is HIS OWN RICHIT," a new play by Herr Withert, was produced publicly for the Bret time Dec. 7, at Bathay's Theatre, Berlin, Germany.

"TWINT CIT AND LIP," a comedictia, by W. Sapte Jr., was presented for the first time Nov. 18, at the Strand, London, Eng.

DURING a performance Dec. 8, in a theatre in Brusseis of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People," the people in the gailery became intensely excited and started rioting. Some of them sang the "Marsellalse," and when the police started to quell the disturbance a free fight occurred. The Burgomaster interfered and quelled the disorder. Thrify of the rioters were arrested.

"THE OLD SPORT," a comedy drama, in four acts, by Charles Riminton and J. Pryce-Clairemont, received its first production Nov. 27, at the Pier Theatre, Folkestone, Eng.

At the Court Theatres, London, Eng., Nov. 25, was produced for the first time the following pieces: "Good Bye," a play in one act, by Seymour Hicks," A Venetian Singer," a comedy opera, in one act, written by B. C. Stephenson, muste by Edward Jones.

"JONES & Co.," a new farcical comedy, in one act, writen by B. C. Stephenson, muste by Edward Jones.

"JONES & Co.," a new farcical comedy, in one act, translated from the French by Adeline Weston, adapted for the English stage by Francis Burieigh, was presented for the first time Nov. 30, at Myddelton Hall, Islington, London, Eng.

"L'ATTAQUE BU MOCLAIS," a lyrical drama, in four acts, words by Louis Gallet (after Zolai, music by Affred Brunean, received the first proceediation, Nov. 23, at the Opera Comique, Paris.

"GroolEtte," a drama, in

produced for the first time Nov. 25, at the Ambigut Theatre, Paris.

Storont Sonzogno, director of the Theatro det Verme, in Milan, and Signor Boito, who was inter-ested in the production of F. H. Cowen's new opera, "Signa," there last month, have quarreled over Sonzogno's refusal to keep the opera on his stage, and are reported to have arranged for a duel. The EORN THEATRE, in Paris, having failed as a house for spectacular shows, has been turned into a concert ball for the performance of sacred ora-torios.

a concert had tortos.

GERHARDT HAUPTMANN's "Poor Souls" was played at the Park Theatre, Brussels, Dec. 14. All parts linged with Radicalism or Socialism were applauded loudly by the galleries. Near the end of the piece a bundle of Anarchist pamphiets were thrown from the top gallery.

DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

CHARLES R. THORNE, the veteran actor and man ager, died Dec. 13 at his home in San Francisco. Cal. The deceased was one of the best known members of the theatrical profession, and probably members of the theatrical profession, and probably no actor of the present day has had so romantic a life as he. He was born in this city Oct. 16, 1813, and made his debut April 23, 1829, at the Park Theatre, as Octavian, in "The Mountaineers," and he remained on the stage for heariy forty years, playing all kinds of parts and appearing in all parts of the world. While yet a very young man be met with great success, and the dramatic records left of his triumphs in this city. San Francisco, Caracia, Panama, South America, England, Austratia, China and India. On the road his experiences were most varied and included all phases of trouble and pleasure, of defeat and success. In Canada he was to victim of a riot in a theatre; in Panama he was once left for dead; al another time he was held captive in South America. In California, in '19, he was once left for dead; at another time he was heid captive in South America. In California, in '49, he was
feted and showered with golden nuggets, while
he had to beg his way through Australia and was
chased by a mob in sydney. He was leading man
here before the present generation was born, and
he played in the support of all of the great actors
of the past. He was at different times the manager
of the chatham Theatre and the Astor Place Opera
House, in this city, and to his manageriat kindness
many men and women now noted on the stage owe
ther first advancement. His sous, the late Chatles
R. Thorne Jr., Edwin F. Thorne and William
Thorne, all inherited, in some degree, their father's
ability. Mr. Thorne retired from the stage in October, 1967, possessed of considerable property, and
settled in San Francisco. He was married twice, his
first wife being Maria Ann Mestayer, an actress,
whom he met and married in Richmond, Va., in
1833. This lady died in 18st and on Sept. 18, 1883,
Mr. Thorne married Mrs. Sarah Stark, widow of the
tragedian, James Stark.
CHARLEST. WARROUS, an actor, died Dec. 10, at
Albuquerque, N. M., of preumonia. Mr. Walrous,
who was about twenty-seven years of age, was acone time a member of Augustin Daiy's Co., afterward joining Daniel Frohman's "Charliy Baill" road
company, which he was forced to leave about two
years ago on account of ill health.
GEORGE LAIER, the original top mounter of the
three Lamartine Bros., acrobals, died at his home,
Bridesburg, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 5, The remains
were buried at North Centre Hill Cemetery, Frankford, Pa.

ADOLEH GOLDSMITH, formerly agent of "The Fortunes of War" Co., commuted scircide at Selma. N. ive in South America.

ford, Pa.
ADDLIH GOLDSMITH, formerly agent of "The Fortunes of War" Co., committed science at Seima, N.
C. Bec. 9.
WALTER J. McDERMOTT, professionally known as Walter Mack, a specialist and lightning change performer, died Dec. 16 at his home in East Boston, Mass., of pneumonia. Mr. McDermott was forty years of age and a native of Halitax, N. S. Ho leaves a widow and several children.

FOR OTHER SHOW NEWS SEE PAGE 682.

A young Lawyer talked four hours to an Indiana jury, who felt like lynching him. His opponent, a grizzled old professional, arose, looked sweetly at the judge, and said, "Your flonor, I will follow the example of my young friend who has just finished, and submit the case without argument." Then he sat down, and the silence was large and concressive.

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THEATRICAL.

J. H. S.—Lotta's play, "Pawn Ticket 210," an adaptation by David Belasco and Clay M. Greene of a French novel, was first produced Sept. 12, 1887, at McVicker's Theatre Chicago. Mention of that performance was made in The Chirphy bearing care five days later, but no smootss

Chippix bearing date five days later, but no synopsis was given.

G. S., Glenwood -I. A walking gentleman assumes simil parts in plays, where he has usually to look well, but say or do little. He ranks next above the general utility man. 2 We do not know the party. A No. SEVEN, Pittsburg.—We have no record of it. FRATHER, New Haven—Advertise in The Chippix, SEVEN, Pittsburg.—We have no record of it. RATHER, Howling Green.—You will be subject to the same license inwas at ent shows.

T. L. D., Metropol s.—One thousand sheets of lithough the weight of the link, and will stack from four to six modes high.

high. C., Lowel.-W. J. Scanian is still living and is till in Biomingdale.

J. T. C., Brookiya, I. You had better go to a gym-nasum, 2. Cannot quote salary except for speci-lacis.

H. W. B., Minster, — Address Dick & Fitzgeraid, is Ann.
Street, New York, for lays. The security you can probably only procure by chaice.

K. T. V., Charlotteswille.— The letter is still here and

these it.
T. B. P., Hunting fon.—Hunting's Circus is not on the road at present. The menagerie is somewhere in Vir-

road at present. The menagerie is somewhere in Virginia.

E.F. D., Brattleboo.—We never furnish information concerning the domestic affairs of performers.

G.M. W. Weehawken.—Chauncey Oleott never sanging Prioris. "Mayourneen" while W. J. Scaulau was still with W. F., Cynthaina.—Address Dick & Fitzgeraid, 18. Ann Street, thus city.

A. L. B., Lawrence.—L. Rice's "18F" is still playing at Palmer's Theatre thiscity. 2. Address a letter in care of THE CLIPPER, and we will advertise it for you.

R. B.—Dr., Carver does not place the names of his people upon the house programmes. Address letter in care of THE CLIPPER.

upon the hoose programmes. Address setter in care of TAR CLIPPEN. Boston.—Mrs. George S. Knight "will shortly appear at the Union Square Theatts, this city Consult THE CLIPPEN for record of her appearance, and address her at that h. use our wants of the CLIPPEN. See rates at the head of this column. BRADEN, Marshall - Not on a B dat cernet. C. B., Derry Desot.—I. Philacelphia, Pa. 2. Thirty dellars per week and upwards. S. There are many innments of more or less value, but rectified spirits will probably be equally effections.

of more or less value, but rectified spirits will probably be equally efficacious. S.J.—Lydia Thompson appeared in 'Robinson Crusoe' at Wallack's Theatre, Sept. 12, 1877.
W.J.Y., Lawrence.—'The Collean Bawn' is frequently reproduced, but no company of which we have any record is playing it on the road this season. It is mostly presented in stock theatres.

JIN JIM, Plainfield.—Address W. A. Pond & Co., 25 Union Square, this city

Square, this city

G. J. S., Louisville.—According to the census of 1800
Berlin had 63,943 more copulation than New York City.

The City Against One, Huntington.—The hady to
whom you teler was of medium size, but we cannot answer further, as we keep no record of the weight of performers.

C. A. W. Waterland.

formers.

(L. A. W., Waterbury — I. Peter Jackson, who is now claying in "Uncle tom's Cabin." Z. Syrony, 37 Union Square, this city. 3. Yes. He is starting in "Nadob." 4. We cannot grant your request, as we already have a correspondent there.

(J. M. K., Buffato.—Address Lillian Elma, care of The

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MRS. W. L. K., New Orleans - We have no information concerning the party. Address letter in care of The

concerning the party, continued the party, continued to the CLIPPER.

J. W. P., Kalamazoo. - 1. We never make comparisons among performers. 2 We cannot spare the space necessary for the publication of such a list.

O. S. Rockville. - We never turnish private addresses of nationners.

of performers.

J. A. W., Mexico —The letter is still here.

L. B., Detroit —Thanks, but we cannot use the manu-erits.

AXELL. Detroit—At poker, in cutting the cards, the high-set card deals. The ace is high and the dence low You hose.

EXCHEK.—The tole bearing on the subject reads griotlows: 'Should a player poay with more or less than five cards the deal stands good, and the delinquent party torfeits two points if four are p'aying and buriff a one hand is being played. Should it be discovered before playing that one player had been dealt more or less than five cards, however, it would constitute a misdeal, and the delinquent party of the deal would pass to the next; it would constitute a misdeal, and the players moscaling he hand. He is allowed to call it what he pleases. Ferry hand shows for itself, the best shown in player on his right cutting the cards before file deal.

T. J. B. Norfolk.—A straight flush composed of the deduce, tray, four, five and six is higher than that formed of the ace, deuce, tray, four and five, which latter is the lowest straight known in poker.

F. P. B. Schujkill laven.—Witte again and state the question more clearly. As it stands we cannot understand it.

H. E. P., Eaton Rapids.—A's high, low put him out the fore R's game.

rtand i'. H. E. P., Eaton Rapids.—A's high, low put him out be-ore R's game.

fore R's game.

H. J., Lowell.—The count in cribbage for a hand of three 3's, a 4 and a 5 is twenty one.

H. F. D., James ville —A is smittled to a run of five for the last card in 4, 6, 3, 2 and 5, it not being necessary for the cards to be played in regular order to constitute a run. No answers by mail.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

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C. J. W., New Haven — I. The credit of introfucing what is now known as curve pitching is generally conceiled to belong to Arthur Cumulings, of Brooklyn, about a quarter of a century ago. 2. A list of the pitchers who have retired a team without a safe hit being made in nine successive inningació a fiest class game will be given line successive inningació a fiest class game will be given line successive inningació a fiest class game will be given line successive inningació a fiest class game will be given leur cricketers visited Engiand in 1884 anna feur channel plante de la contraction de la contraction of the contraction o

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T. W. H., Kennebec.—The qunit nearest the most wins. The pin should be driven in level with the clay, and the measurement should be taken from the centre point of most (head of pin) to the nearest part of the quot. The rules of the game do not recognize "ingers" as such, dere to the ground at the same time are all that is required to constitute a fair back fall. In collar and elbow wreedling two shoulders and a hip or two hips and one shoulder must touch the floor at the same time.

C. M. T. Baittoner —Prof. William Miller, the athlete made his first public appearance in this city in the Fall of 1875, when he met Andre Christol in a Grace Roman wreatling exhibition at the Grand Opera House. Theo. Bauer and Miller appeared at the same place later on. The entertainment was under the management of Fred. Encelharding the same was of hitch and kies.

The current of the game of hitch and king a competitor must kick and alight with the same foot from which he springs. J. O. H. Peoria.—The lastest time in which one hundred yards has been run is 9%, which time has been made by amateurs and professionals in Averica, and by an amateur in Australia. The best time for the distance in England is 10%.

BILLIARDS, POOL, ETC.

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E. A. R.—The "aachor" position is gained at the head or foot of the table, the balk line dividing the two object balls so that they are out of balk all the time.

C. Lyun-1, The best run at the cubion carrom game, seventy seven, was made by William Sexton on Dec. 29, 1881, in a march with Jacob Schaefer, in this city. 2. Cushion carroms.

W. E. D. Indianapolis.—A, having bet that I ves would heat Schaeler out, in case of a tie between the players named B would be the winner.

F. H. S. Bangor.—I vest cue weighs 2002; Slovson's, 172402, Schaefer's, 179402.

Tydoz, Schaefer's, 179402.

BILLIAWD PLAYER, Montreal.—Schaefer won the game reterred to.

C. M.—There are mann "strict games of billiards."

F. H. R., Indianapolis.—The wager being as to the standing of the players at the close of the normament, in case of a tie between the three A, who bet that I ves would defeat Schaefer, would lose.

RING.

nied the truth of the statement, which has not been verimed the truth of the statement, which has not been veriW. J. Easton.—John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell
were sparred together on the stage during a performance of 'Honest Hearts and Willing Hands.'
M. B. Janeaville.—Paddy Ryan, who fought John L.
Sullivan, was located in San Francisco, Cal, when last we
heard of him.
P. D., Newark.—The referee of a fight is the only party
who has suthority to decide the result.
W. S. T., Providence.—The bet is drawn, owing to the
fact that the fight was declared a draw, and according to
the rules of the prize ring all bets on the result of a fight
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fact that the fight was declared a draw, and according to the rules of the prize ring all bets on the result of a fight go as do the main stakes or purse.

A. J.—I. Tom liyer and Yankee Sullivan fought on Feb. 7. 1849, susteen rounds being contested in 17m. 18s. 2. Hyer died at the age of lorty-five years, and was buried in Gieenwood Cemetery.

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TURF.

J. H. W., Washington —No horse was ever driven one hundred miles in ten consecutive hours.

F. R. E., Saratoga —Parole first ran as a two year old at Moome-uth Fark, N. J., July 8, 1875, winning the July Stakes. He was toaled in 1873, and was sold to Pierre Louisville.—In betting on the height of a horse his shoes are included in the measurement.

MISCELLANEOUS.

F. E. B., Chicago, — James Fisk was shot and mortally wounded by Ed. Stokes white ascending the staircase leading from the ladies' entrance to the Grand Central (now the Breadwas Central) Hotel, this cit.

G. A. P., Bath.—We publish only the lastest times and best performances among the records in Tak CLIPPK ANNIAL, and the performance you report has frequently been beatten, therefore we cannot insert it.

INJURIES.—The Arton masquerade ball will be held at the control of the candidates for the presidency in 1864. The electoral vote stood 212 to 21 in favor of Lincoln. MISCELLANEOUS.

CHESS.

Masters' Continental Chess Congress.

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Space would utterly fail us to express our own delight at the following unprecedentedly brilliant and generous at the messives of it, and can do all who ought to avail any kind to induce them to become participagis. Anything approaching, the splendid liberality of this offer was never before presented to American chess men.

"The greatest chess event of 1994 in the United States will be the Mesters' Continental Chess Congress,' to be held in Terre Haute, Indiana, commencing, Feb. 27, at 3 F. M., under the auspices of the Terre Haute C. C. The prine lund unemen most in hand) is \$1,800; entertain-\$1,800; entertain-\$1

From Nucea Rivista depli Scatchi.
Ending in Cracew, February, 33, between Herr Przesnyky, Black) and the well known Polish master, Herr Czarnowski. Elegant.

By C. PRZESNYKY.



calculate belong to Arthur Auminius of Brooklein about a quarter of a century spo. 1. A list of the pitchers where a century spo. 2. A list of the pitchers where the companies of the companies

astic amateurs. And then, just think, "Kokomo" Jackson at the helm"..... The great correspondence tourney, with Philadelphia as head centre, closed on the lat inst. Seventy-six sought entrance; and, it is said in Paidadelphia Eccaina Herald that the limit of entrants will be raise; from sixty to seventy, arranged in five sections of fourteen each.

Problem No. 1.931. BY WILLIAM STRINITZ BLACK (B. F. and H.)



Game No. 1,931.

Game in Montreal, Mr. Steinitz vs. our contributor,
Jos. Ney Babson, consulting with Messrs. Flemling and
Henderson.

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White,	Black,	White, Steinitz	Black.
Steinitz.	The Allies.	Steinitz	The Allies.
1 P to K 4	P to K 4	21 P to K Kt 5	
2 K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B3	22 Q-K Kt 2	K R-K 3
3. K B-B 4	K Kt-B3	23. P-K.R4	P-K Kt5
4. Kt-bis 5	P-Q4(n)	24 Q x Kt P	Q-K 4
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6. K B-Kt5 4	P-Q B3	26 K B-R 3	K B-K 6 +
7. Q 20 P x P	Kt P x P	27 K-Q B 2	Q Kt-B 4(c)
S. K B-homes	5:F-K R 3	28. Q-K R 5	Q-KB3
9. K Kt-R 3!	K B-B 4	29 . Q Kt-K 4	Q-her5
10P-Q B 3	Q-hei 4	30 Kt x Kt .	QXQKt
11P-K B3	K B-Kt3	131 . K B-K 6	K R-bis 3
12 K Kt-B 2	Castles	32 Q × B P +	K-R sq
13 . Q-K 2	K R-K sq	33. Q-her B 7	R-K B sq
14 . K Kt-K 4	K Kt-R 4	34. Kt-B7 +	K-R 2
15. P-Q3	Q B-R 3	35 Kt x K R	K×KKt
16P-K Kt 4	K Kt-B 5	36. K R-his 2	Q B-Kta
17. Q B x Kt.	K P × B	37. K R-Kt 2	B-R 5 +
18. P-Q B 4	Q-her5	38 .P-Q Kt3	K B-Q 5
19. Q Kt-B 3	Q R-Q mq		
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(b) Here, an	d at the nex	t move, we reco	gnize Mr. S.
"trade mark"	in conductin	g the attack vs.	this delence
Those who re	member the	cable match w	th Tchigoru

	The Ten	un came	
of the Tarrasch		DEFENCE,	
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1 P to K 4	P to K3	17. Q to R 4	Q R to Q
2. Q-K 2	K B-K 2(d)	18. Q R-Q sq	Q-B sq(!)
3 QKt-B3	P-Q4	19 Q-K 41	Q B-Q 4
4 . P-Q3	K Kt-B3	20Q-K B 5	Q B-K 3
5 . P-K Kt 3	Castles	21. Q-K 4	Q.B-Q4
6 K B-Kt 2	Q Kt-B 3(e)	122 Q-K B 5	Q B-K 3
7. K Kt-B3	P-K 4(e)	23. Q-K 4(f)	Q-her 2
S. KPxP	KKtxP	24. Q R-Q 2	Q B-Q 4
9. Kt x Kt	QXQKt	25. Q x Q B	QR X B
10. Castles	Q B-Kt5	16. K B x Q	QRXB
11. K R-K 89	F-K B 3!	27. K Kt-B 5	K R-Q sq
12. Q B-Q 2	Q-her 2	28. Q R-K 2	P-K Kt3
13. Q-K 4	K-R sq!	29. K Kt-K 3 30. K-Kt 2	QR-Q2
14. Q B-his 3 -	K B-B 4	30 . K-Kt2	K B-Q 5!
15 . Q-her B 4	K B-Kt3	31 K R-Q Kt1	K-Kt 2, and
16. K Kt-R 4	Q B-K 3	the game was	lrawn

(ii) K.K.-14.4 (D.K.3) [The game was drawn (d) There has been a good deal of suphemism ventilated over this move, but the plain Anglo-Saxon or it is her based and the notion that he was going to turn the opening into a Sicilian, face Paulsen's attack, and still win, completely knocked out of him. The prelimbary trial before us leaves it doubtful whether this is any better.

HOPPER.

(f) The players have fought each other to a standstill, and the game is to all intents and purposes a draw. And set, lock down to 31. and see how Tarrasch makes a last lugemons effort, countered with even superior perspicacity, to catch the warp Russ, nappling.

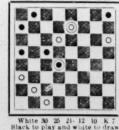
CHECKERS. To Correspondents.

SCHAKFER.—Continued favors thankfully received. W. SPILLER.—Games and positions at hand O K:

thanks. - Values and positions at hand O K; R P. OSTRANDER. - Would be pleased to hear from you again.

BY SAN MAY, NEW YORK.
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ATHLETIC.

Coming Events.

Dec. 21, 23—Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. annual boxing and wrestling championship meeting, Central Opera House, New York.
March ib. 1894—Suburban Harriers' annual cross country race for the Kilpatrick Bronze, Fort George course, New Yors.

April 14, 1894—Suburban Harriers' annual handicap cross country race, usual course, New York.

Hegiument Athletic Association held their annual Winter indoor games at their armory, in this city, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12. In the neighborhood of twenty-five hundred ladies and gentlemen were present as spectators, and they were provided with interesting sport by a number of capable performers on the running path. Summary:

mary:
Sixly yards run, open.—Won by F. C. Puffer, N. J. A. C., 1tt.; I. lisen, New York City, 12ft., second; J. F. Rinn. Pastime A. C., scratch, third. Time.

J. A. C., Itr.; I. Ilsen, New York City, 12tt., second; J. F. Rinn. Pastime A. C., scratch, third. Time, 65,8.

Sixty yards run, members of the regiment.—
Won by T. H. Williamson, Company D, 2ft.; H. Rose, Company D, stratch, second; F. A. Starr, Company D, 4ft., third. Time, is.

Four hundred and party yards run, open.—Won by W. A. Emmons, New York City, 15yds.; J. C. Beyer, Y. M. C. A., 16yds., second; J. Buck, N. Y. A. C., 5yds., third. Time, 575,8.

Eight hundred and eighty yards run, for novices.—Won by I. D. Cuiver, St. Stephen's A. A.; C. Cleveland, X. A. A., second. Time, 2m. 205,8. A. G. Fox, New York City, finished first, but was disqualified.

One mile walk, open.—Won by Louis Liebgold, N. J. A. C., 28s.; D. Fox, New York City, 40s., second; C. Liebgold, 55s., third. Time, 7m. 37s. Sam Llebgold started from scratch and finished first, but was disquaitfied.

Eight hundred and eighty yards run, members of regiment, in heavy marching order.—Won by R. Miller, Company D; F. A. Starr, Company D, sequent, D. H. Melville, Company H, third. Time, 2m. 42°,8.

Two miles safety bicycle race, open.—Won by F.

onu. 7. II. String the safety bicycle race, open.—Won by F. Gurner. Elizabeth Wheelmen. 130yds.; H. J. New Savoy A. C., 120yds., second; C. Oswald, Riversid Wheelmen, 60yds., third. Time, 6m. 85₂₈. Three quarters of a mile run, open.—Won by J. Walsh, X. A. A., seratch; G. T. Fitzgerald. Stephen's A. A. 25yds., second; J. Fitzpatrick' Bayone, 90yds., third. Time, 3m. 24₅s.

Two lap obstacle race, open.—Won by B. Woodruff, St. George's A. C., scratch; F. H. Myer St. George's A. C., 15yds., second; H. G. Smith Pastime A. C., 15yds., third. Time, 1m. 385₈s.

The Game of Hockey.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association he their annual meeting at Montreal, P. Q., Dec. 13, The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association feet their annual meeting at Montreal, P. Q., Dec. 13, a which the following officers were elected to serv one year: President, Watson Jack; first vic president, Archie Laune; second vice president Weldie Young; secretary and treasurer, J. A Finlay, M. A. A. A., Montreal. Several amend ments to the bylaws and constitution were made the more important being as follow: The averag age of players hereafter shall be over sixteen year instead of fourteen; the bona fide-active member ship of clubs shall be twenty; two days shall be allowed for the filing of a complaint by any clut instead of five days, as formerly, and the deposit accompanying the complaint must be ten dollar instead of five. A few alterations were also mad in the championship rules, as follow: No clushall be eligible to compete for the senior championship trophy which has not alteady won the intermediate championship. The clubs eligible under this rule are: Crystal, Montreal, Quebec an Ottawa. Any club which shall default in an match shall be liable to a fine of \$100, and shall be allowed to compete for the trophy. No playe who shall have taken part in more than two senior matches shall be eligible to play in an intermed ate match during the same season.

Boxing and Wrestling.

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The Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., boxichampionships will be held at the Central Ope championships will be held at the Central Oper House, East Sixty-seventh Street, this city, the priminaries on Dec, 21 and finals on Dec, 23. The will be boxing at the following weights: Bantan 105tb or under; feather, 1181b or under; light, 130 or under; special weiter, 145tb or under; middl 158tb or under; and wresting at the followin weights: Bantam, 105tb or under; feather, 115tb-under; special, 125tb or under; light, 135tb or n der; middle, 158tb or under. Handsome gold a silver standard die medals will be awarded to wi ners in each class. Entries will close Dec, 16, wi James E, Sullivan, 24t Broadway, New York Cit Entries will be received only from members clubs in the Association.

Football Matches.

Football Matches.

Several games of football were contested in it vicinity on Sunday, Dec. 17, with the result he shown: At Bay Rluge, L. L., the teams of the Aco Athletic Association and the Red Star Footba Club, of Harlem, played under Association rub the former winning by a score of two goals to not At West Hoboken, N. J., the association game w played by the Thistles and the Americus team, to former securing six goals to their opponents' to At Bayonne, N. J., teams representing respective England and Ireland engaged in an Associatimatch, which resulted in a tie, each side scoring three goals. At South Brooklyn the Ashland Athlic Club team met the Somerville (N. J.) Club, the suit being a tie on one goal each.

Has been established at Yale University. It will under the direction of Dr. J.W. Seaver, head direct of the university gymnasium, and is intended of the university gymnasium, and is intended its return to his oid home, Haverhill, Masse, gave the nedsi to W. A. Golding, of Portland, to defend. Machaphin challenged Golding, and four games were layed, resulting in a win for each and two drawn; then closing resipned in favor of McLaughlin. D. Schaeren of New York, gave a simultaneous exhibition result in Newark. Of intesten games played the Doctor cored seventeen and two were drawn.

Solution of Position No. 41, Vol. 41.

BY SAM MAY, NEW YORK.
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THE North Shrewsbury Ice Yacht Club hel their annual meeting last week at Red Bank, N. J., and elected the following officers: Commodors R. H. Bal secretary and treasurer, James B. Weaver; regatt committee—Chailes E. Throckmorton, Augustu W. Haviland, and Charles Curtis. A challenge wa accepted from the Burlington Ice Yacht Club, tail a race for the North Shrewsbury Club penhan and it was decided that hereafter a challenger to the trophy should have but three yachts to contentagainst in one class, instead of having to meet the whole fleet.

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A SIX DAYS GO AS YOU PLEASE RACE, contestantraveling on foot twelve hours daily, was concluded at London, Eng., on Saturday, evening, Dec. with this result: Jack Hibbert first, 363 miles laps; Joe Hurst second, 353.1; C. Smith third, 342.1, Pariett fourth, 330.8; T. Dance fifth, 301; H. Lr sixth, 300; T. Pugh seventh, 287.8; W. Whale eight 259.1.

THE NEW YORK TURN VEREIN have elected the following officers for the year 1894: President Alfred Kirschner; vice president, R. C. Schalder corresponding secretary. Gustavus Zielecke; reording secretary. A. Reiff; statistical secretary Philip Hufeland; captain, Henry J. Lang; lieuten ant, Charles Rohman.

THE Orange Lake (N. Y.) Ice Yacht Club will be officered has following during the ensuing year Commodore, H. C. Higginson; vice commodor Dr. Willett Kidd; secretary and treasurer. Albeit N. Chambers; vice treasurer, Charles A. Dixon; regatta committee, B. B. Moore, W. A. Kidd, G. Begy W. P. Rayland and E. O. Mitchell.

THE Kingston Rugby Football Club has been of

The Kingston Rugby Football Club has been ganized at Kingston, Can., with these officers i 1841: President, Capt. W. B. Carrutheis; first v president, G. H. Allen; second vice president, E. Sliter; secretary and treasurer, S. Reid. The Staten Island Athletic Club, of West Ne Brighton, S. I., have elected these officers for 18 President, Harvey B. Rich; vice president, John's Edwards; secretary, A. A. Mitchell; treasure Charles M. Parmiee.

Frank A. Hinker has been unanimously re-elected captain of the Yale University football team for 1894, a position which he accepted, and he was enthusiastically cheered on the college campus.

The East Orange Athletic Association have elected the following officers: President, George Nixon; vice president, C. L. Pfeffer: secretary, Walter Read; treasurer, P. Smith.

The Royal Montreal (Can) Golf Club held their annual meeting last week, at which the following officers were elected: Captain, J. L. Morris, secretary and treasurer, E. G. Penny. THE annual races for the amateur skating championship of Canada will be held on Jab. 39, at Quebec, during the Winter Carnival.

BASEBALL.

The Eastern League's Averages The batting and fielding averages for 1893 of the eight clubs of the Eastern League are below given:

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1 Buffalo	114	810	93	1326	32
3 Wilkesbarre	104	1774	76	1155	30
5 Binghamton	101	385	840	124	300
6 Troy	10	4088 3768	84F 780	1214	296
8 Providence	112	1922	647	10%	276
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3 Albany	117	30 .5	1:52	39	925
4 Erie	104	273	1414	198/	925
6 Wilkesbarre	104	656	136c	360	916
8 Buffalo		300.7	1451	412	

The official batting averages of the individual players of the Eastern League for the champion-ship season of 1893, are as follow:

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SECOND BASE		200	842	36	946
Nicholson, Erie	104	297	268		
Picket, Troy	100	305		45	
Eagan, Albany	115	327	325	257	932
Burns, Springfield	60	194	179	11	
Wheelock, Wilkesbarre	26	74	72	44	
Rowe, Buffalo	110	318	3 5		
Pettit, Providence	103	135	279	46	
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Heine, Providence	17	22	51	84	
Shannon, Springfield	10:		32		
Scheibeck, Erie	101	217	389	10.	
Collins, Buffalo	71	131		6	
Hanrahan. Albany	111		396	96	
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DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Sayings and Doings of the Baseball Fraternity.

The annual meeting of the Eastern League was held Dec. 13 and 14, at Troy, N.Y.. Before the delegates convened the Board of Directors held a session, and settled several disputes. The cham-pionship for 1893 was awarded to the Eric Club by ous vote. The dispute to the Labor Day a unanimous voie. The dispute to the Laber Jay receipts between the Springfield and Wilkesbarre Clubs was decided in favor of the former, and another dispute on a question of the same nature between the Buffalo and Eric Clubs was decided in Buffalo's favor. The contested game between the Troy and Eric Clubs, which Troy forfeited on account of Umpire Knowles' bad work, was awarded to Eric. Several amendments to the constitution and by laws were proposed. The regular meeting was called to order with President Powers in the chair. The delegates present were L. T. Fassett, of the Albany Club; A. S. Patton, of the Binghamton; James Franklin and John C. Cnapman, of the Buffalo: John De Penet and Charles H. Morton, of the Etie; E. A. Johnson, W. J. Draper and Oscar Stahl, of the Providence; George Rathbun and Thomas Burns, of the Springfield; J. D. Maloney, Marcus D. Russell and C. H. Van Arnum, of the Troy; E. F. Bogart and L. W. Long, of the Wilkesbarre. The report of the Board of Directors was read and accepted, then President Powers read correspondence from Toronto, Cau., and Scranton, Pa., relative to the admission of those cities as members of the league, but no action was then taken. After attending to other minor matters the meeting adjourned until the following day. The delegates reconvened on the morning of the 14th, when a number of applications for membership weit eread. The Syracuse delegation renewed their request of the preceding day, to become a member of the organization. All applications for membership will be referred to a committee, composed of President Powers and James Franklin, of the Buffalo Club; Thomas Burns, of the Springfield, and E. F. Bogart, of the Wilkesbarre, and President Powers. P. T. Powers was unanimously re-elected president, secretary and treasurer of the Eastern League and the election of the directors was postponed until the schedule meeting, which will be held in February, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, this city, just preceding the meeting of the National League and American Asso receipts between the Springfield and Wilkesbarre Clubs was decided in favor of the former, and an-

secretary to travel with the team all the time, and that is what Scandrett cannot do, because of his occupation at the Court House. Most assuredly we would like to retain Scandrett if he could stay with as as far as our requirements go. He is without an equal as a secretary is concerned. He has been one of the makers of baseball in Pittsburg, and, truthiully, I do not know a man more qualified to look after the financial interests of a team than A. K. Scandrett. Has there been a man selected to replace him? Well, yes there has. But I cannot give you his name. He is a Pennsylvanian, but not known to Pittsburgers. He is a baseball authority, and really he has not been engaged, that is, as far as I can say at present. As I have said, we want a man to travel with the team and look after the finances. The gentleman I am told about can, as far as I know, do this."

John J. Doyle, one of the catchers of the New York Club who recently visited this city said: "I was not anxious to sign at first, but did do so after all. We need another star pitcher to help out Russe and German. Clark is a good man, I undeistand, It seems to me, however, that the club should engage Chamberlain of Cincinnati. I regard him as one of the best pitchers in the business. I have heard of the scheme to play me at first base, but I would rather eatch. I'm not tall enough to cover first. If I can take my regular through the scheme to play me at first base, but I would put Davis in the outded, where he really belongs. Dahlen or Herman Long should be secured to cover short field. Van Halten will strengthen us greatly."

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The official allotment of players for the Western League clubs has not been made known, but it is said that both Sloux City and Indianapolis wanted Harry Stovey to cover first base and act as captain. Manager Watkins, of the Sloux City Club, Intends to sign George Hogriever, Charles Marr, Pitcher Bailey, late of New Orleans, and Edward Boyle, who gives promise of being as good a carcher as his brother John once was. The Milwaukee Club would like to get Hart, the old Blooklyn pitcher, to play first base.



amateur teams of that city that he irst played. Its first professional engagement was with the Peoria (III.) Club in 1882, and while pitching for the Peoria Reds that season against an amateur team of Chicago, he had the remarkable record of striking out no fewer than thirty-seven men in two games. Coleman was with the Philadelphia Club, of the National League, during the seasons of 1883 and 1884. The first year he took part in eighty-nine championship games, in sixty-three of which he filled the pitcher's position, and in the other twenty-six games he played in the outfield. In 1884, Coleman played in forty-four games, pitching in nine-teen games, and ranking third in the official pitching averages. In 1885 he joined the Athletic Club, of the American Association, and took part that year in ninety-seven champion-hip games, in only five of which he filled the pitcher's position. His heavy batting made his services valuable to the club, he ranking sixth in the official batting averages that year. In 1886 he began the season with the Athletic Club, but finished it with the Allegheny Club, of Pittsburg, of the same association. At the end of that season the Allegheny Club tesigned its membership in the Atherican Association, and joined the National League, Coleman being one of the players retained by that club,

John F. Coleman, who pitched last season for the ! which was afterwards known as the Littsburg York Club, of the Pennsylvania State League, was born March 6, 1863, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. At until the close of the season of 1888, playing regu an early age he went to Chicago, and it was with annateur teams of that city that he first played. His first professional engagement was with the Peoria team, of the International League. In 1891 he team, of the International League. In 1891 he joined the Lebanon Club, of the Eastern Association, with which be remained in 1892, when it was a member of the Pennsylvania State League. During the past championship season, Coleman was with the York Club, of the same league. One of his many noteworthy pitching feats was that in a game between the Toronto and Detroit teams, July 1, 1890, at Toronto, the visitors then making only one safe hit off Coleman. Another pitching performance, which may be mentioned, happened Aug. 30, 1893, when Coleman, filling that position for the York nine retired six of the Reading learn in succession off only seven pitched balls, thus showing the accuracy of his delivery. His best batting was white with the Athletic Club of Philadelphia, in 1885, when he ranked sixth in that trespect in the official averages of the American Association, and in one game that season made five safe hits, enbracing one home run, three triple baggers and one double. Coleman besides being an effective pitcher and a hard hitter, ranks well as an out-fielder, his most noteworthy feat in that respective pitcher and a hard hitter, ranks well as an out-fielder, his most noteworthy feat in that respective pitcher and a hard hitter, ranks well as an out-fielder, his most noteworthy feat in that respective pitcher and a hard hitter, ranks well as an out-fielder, his most noteworthy feat in that respective pitcher man and assisted to put out three more men in one game.

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cally. All the players are quite a interaction for their share. They will remain in California until March.

W. H. Terry, one of the pitchers of the Pittsburg Club, has been engaged to coach the Princeton College team for next season.

William J. Camplon, a well known professional first baseman, died Dec. 14 at Providence. He had played with several professional clubs, filling the position of first base for the Lowell, Worcester, Lebanon, Milwaukee, Toledo and Providence Clubs during the past six seasons, helping the first named to win the championship of the New England League in 1888. His best fielding record was in 1891, when he filled first base for the Milwaukee Club and virtually led the Western Association in that position in its official averages. During part of the past season Campion guarded first base for the Providence Club, of the Eastern League. The cause of his death was hasty consumption, he having been taken to a hospital about a month ago. He was born about twenty-eight years ago at Cleveland, and leaves a widow and one child.

W. H. Watkins, manager of the Sioux City Club, of the Western League, recently said: "The Western League opens up a new set of books; without a single player under ress yre. If we were to announce the names of players we wanted, we would simply be inviting the attention of the Eastern and other minor league managers to players they might have overlooked. I really think that the National League and American Association could make our claims as officially good as a reserve list. It would certainly be in the line of keeping the game on a living basis."

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road interests."

A dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., says: "Plans for a new league have taken definite shape, with every prospect of early formation. Col. T. J. Hickey is the leading spirit in the movement in Lincoln, and has received assurances from nine cities of a desire to organize a league. These are Lincoln, Omaha, St. Joseph. Des Moines, Dubuque, Davenport, Rock Island, Peoria and Springfield. A meeting is to be called for Des Moines at an early date. The proposition to have a salary limit of \$1,200 meets with general favor."

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Treasurer Abell, of the Brooklyn Club, recently said: "The Brooklyn Club does not intend to in crease any of its players" salaries, but some of the men may receive a slight cut in their pay."

Western League

"According to a local baseball authority there is some trouble brewing in the twelve club league," says The Pittlbury Deepaleh. "The chief cause of the trouble is the action of President Robiscon, of the trouble is the action of President Robiscon, of the trouble is the action of President Robiscon, of the robot is an environment of the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the Robiscon and American Association. The authority in question said: "While alm not laking by the book, I am convinced at a cfoorth and the committee of the Commi

Fuller remains to be seen."

Manager Barnie is looking for a first class short stop. If he can find a man that suits him benny will fill his old position at third base for the Louis-

W. B. Fuller, of the New York Club, said recently: "The rumor that I had been ordered to report at Cleveland for next season was unfounded. I have not heard a word from any of the club officials since the season close?". I know nothing whatever of the status of the sileged deal involving myself, Eddie McKean and H-1man Long. So far as I know I will again play with the New Yorks." It is said that Manager John M. Ward, of the New York Club, may coach the Columbia College team during the months of February and March next.

Manager Barnie, of the Louisville Club, will spend the Christmas holidays at his home at Brooklyn.

The Baltimore Club may try and secure Virtue's release from the Cleveland Club. Virue would nicely fill the vacancy at first base for Baltim recansed by Taylor's retirement. The Philadelphia Club also wishes to secure Virtue, playing him at first base, while Boyle will then resume his former.

first base, while Boyle will then resume his former position as catcher.

Manager Schmelz has selected the uniforms for his Washlagion team. In this Manager Schmelz has made an entirely new departure, wishing to have something new and attractive in the uniformline. The home costumes will be black and red, the cap in stripes of these colors, the shirts black with red siceves, and the name of the club in red letters across the breast. The knickerbockers will be plain black, and the belts and slockings red. With these suits go red sweaters with "Washington" in black across the breast. The out of lown costume is to be white and black, the white replacing the red portions of the home costumes.

Manager Bancroft wants to take the Cincinnatt team to New Orleans during Mardi Gras, but as that falls so early, Feb. 6, it is doubtful if it would be a paying venture. The Pittsburgs are announced to play at New Orleans about March 15, but there is intellikelihood for that team going South for preliminary practice next spring. Direc or Kerr falls to see where it is of benefit of the club. He may let Pitchers Colcolough, Nicol and Lukens try their delivery against the Southern Association teams, and will arrange that they do so.

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The Stanford University team, of Paio Alto.
Cal., has arranged a schedule of games with all the other educational institutions in California for an intercollegate trophy. Arrangements are now under way to send the Stanford University nine to Honolulu next Spring for a series of matches. There are four first class clubs in the Hawaiies Island with plenty of material for a spirited tournament.

A special meeting of the Pennsylvania State League is to be held bec. 19 at Reading, Pa., for the purpose of effecting a reorganization. Delegates from Allentown, Altoons. Ession, Harrisbury, Johnston, Reading and Scranton are expected to be present.

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The Woonsocket Club won the championship of the New England League in 1892, but up to date have not received the pennant they won.

George Tebeau is to be given a trial at left field by the Washington team next season.

BILLIARDS.

SCHAEFER STILL THE KING. He Makes the Highest Run and Average at Balk Line Billiards.

Our last issue contained an account of the open ng game of this more than interesting three cor

nered tourney. The exhibitions developed some great billiards, and also a modicum of very medi ocre billiards during a part of the series of con tests between the players. Last week's paper gave in detail the victory of Ives over Slosson in the first game on Monday night, Dec. 11. Slosson and Schaefer were the contestants in the second game, 12, when the former vanquished his antagonist of many a battle with the tvortes by the close score of 600 to 541 points. The game was barren of much brilliancy, excepting the masse work of Schaefer. The latter got down to work only when it was too late to be of service. The large audience had not seen Schaefer play since his accident, over had not seen Schaefer play since his accident, over a year ago, whereby he tractured a small bone in his wrist, and remarks were heard on every side that he was not the Schaefer of old time excellence at the game. The audience was of fair pro-portions. Many notables occupied the boxes. The game, though devoid of large runs, and ending with an average of thirty for the win-ners, was blood stirring, owing to the cose-ness of the score. Slosson won the bank, and, as on Monday night, selected the white ba'l. He scored on the opening shot, and immediately caught ending with an average of thirty for the witner, was blood stirting, owing to the coseness of the score. Slosson won the bank, and, as on Monday night, selected the white back, and, as on Monday night, selected the white back, and, as on Monday night, selected the white back, and, as on Monday night, selected the white back, and, as on Monday night, selected the white back, and, as on Monday night, selected the white back, and, as on Monday night, selected the white back, and the back line and solesson. They were pretty billiards all the way through. Schaefer missed a two cushion effort and Slosson came again with a neat run of 5s, during which there was some fine round the table play. This made the score: Slosson, 16s; Schaefer, 0. Slosson left his opponent a good position near the lower end balk line, and Schaefer gained the anchor on the ninetcenth shot. The globes froze at 51 and the "Wizard" failed on a not very difficult masse. Slosson followed with 3s, and Schaefer failed on an easy draw. Slosson then gave a pretty display of open play and stopped at 27. The scores now stood: Slosson, 173; Schaefer, 69. The former had, put up an average of 40. Schaefer here corralled 34, missing a two cushion stroke by a hair. Slosson could get but a soitary single, and Schaefer picked out twenty-five carroms by round the table play which evoked much applause. Slosson, in his ninth lining, hade a fine break of 125, which was cassily the most scientific display of the tournament up to that time. There was very little rail pursing during the run; and the large andience cheered the veteran as he took his seat with the score: Slosson, 317; Schaefer, 187. Schaefer could gather but thirty five, but, Slosson's unexpected miscue gave him another opportunity, which availed but a meagre 42. From this time to the finish, barting Schaefer's run of 127 in his founteenth linning, the game was devoid of mention, except that the players were unable to give proper display to their undoubted talents as knights of the cue and the game in h

and, even beyond this, and during the entire game, there was very little to cause comment or extended notice at this time. Schaefer won the game in his twentieth inning by the following score:

Schaefer 14, 6, 39, 6, 31, 32, 24, 5, 21, 78, 9, 10, 82, 26, 22, 86, 30, 0, 43, 7614, 60.

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Slosson again faced lives in the fourth game of the series on Thursday night, 14. The contestants had a good sized audience above and around them. The assemblage was also distinguished in character, while the interest continued in the battle of the artists and pervaded the entire throng of spectators. Billy Sexton did not officiate as refere. Slosson having objected to the veteran's occupancy of the chair during his (Slosson's) games. George A. Moulton, of this city, filled the position acceptably. There was another new cloth upon the table, as no one cloth was used the second time in the tourney. Ives was the favorite in the betting. Slosson won the bank, chose the white ball, made a single unit and sat down to blow some warmth into his fingers, while Ives made a hortible miss at his first attempt. Slosson thawed out sufficiently to score 37 in his second inning, slipping up on a bank shot. Ives followed with 18. Slosson had to be satisfied with a measity 5 for his next go at the ivories. Ives' run of 100 in his third inning was signalized by the most artistic nursing along the balk line yet shown in the lournament. The game was young, but Ives had 118 to Slosson's 43, and the wissencres predicted an easy victory for the young champion. Slosson came back with 79, all pretty to witness, and he had evidently reduced the chili in his abatomy through his efforts. Ives followed with 30, missing a half masse by a hair. The story of the score row was: Ives, 16, 18, 1

series of scientific that the content of the score: Ives-0, 18, 10°, 30, 0, 1, 1, 2°, 89, 0, 4, 64, 103, 9, 2, 0, 12, 132, 1, 8, 6, Total, 600.

Slosson-1, 57, 6, 79, 12, 3, 1, 0, 42, 3, 0, 7, 1, 53, 28, 0, 12, 14, 113, 1, 66, Total, 528

Averages—Ives, 28, 12, 21; Slosson, 22, 16, 21. High tuns-Ives, 132; Slosson, 113. Referee, George Moul'on. Marker Budd Scofield.

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Averages-Ives, 28 12.1; Slosson, 22 16.71. High tunIves, 132; Slosson, 13. Referee, George Moulton. Marker, Budd Scofield.

The fifth contest of the series was between
Schaefer and Slosson, and the game was important
to both players, as the loss of it relegated the loser
to third place in the tournament. It was Slosson's
misfortune to come against his old antagonist when
the latter was in the best form he had shown in this
tournament. Schaefer in this game beat his adversary by a score of 600 to 394. Though the
weather, was bad the attendance was encouraging.
There were many ladies present, and, of course,
the billiard notables and public functionaries who
have loyally supported these fine exhibitions by
their presence on each evening. The hable was
found, after a test, to be perfectly level.
George A. Moulton was selected as referee.
and, with the urbane and silver baired
Budd Scofield to call the score, the game began.
Slosson won the bank, selected the white bail, and
counted on the first shot. Schaefer responded with
7, and Slosson put up 18 on his second attempt with

the globes. Schaefer could get but a paitry two, and his antagonist followed with a neat run of 49. Schaefer could corral but four in response, Slosson missed, and Schaefer ticked of 90, pretty billiards every one. Slosson gathered a string of 10, and then the fun commenced. It was the Wizard's fifth inning, and though the grand run of 295 politic which followed his first shot was not looked for seearly in the game, it is impossible to tore-tell just what this player will do when started. Commencing with the balls on the lower rail, he carried the balls over to the side and gathered some more datases. His position play was superly, and the audience were quick to appreciate the perfect exhibition given by a master hand. The swiftness of his stroke recalled his work of former days more than at any previous stage of the tourney. Soon it was 50 for him, then 75, and, with the balls under admirable control, he speedily reached the century mark. Masses, cushions shots, farws, fellows and all the shots known to the game were recled off in the most scientific manner. The house cheered when the then high run of the tourney, 164, was reached and passed easily. With the balls on the anchor on his 171st shot he held them there for a few shots, but the balls were still subject to his magic cue, and when 200 was reached the player received an ovation from the delighted spectators. The run ended with the miss of a simple draw on the 20th effort. The score then was: Schaefer, 250; Slosson, 18. It looked hopeless for Slosson at this stage, still he pluckity sinck to his work and was afforded opportunities to catch up, as Schaefer scored but 63 points, while Slosson added 119 to his score. At the end of the eleventh inning the record was: Schaefer, 253; Slosson, 178. Slosson's run of 124 at this pout evented his kappability for uphill work. Schaefer in his slattenth liming put up a run of 136, mostly from the anchor muse, following this up with the needed 61, after Slosson had failed to count beyond a meagre 2 in his last effort the globes. Schaefer could get but a pairry two

stosses,—I. 18, 19, 6, 10, 24, 8, 2, 35, 1, 23, 43, 43, 3, 124, 1,
2. Total 294; seventeen linnings; average, 233-17.
High rans, S-baseler, 203, 13); Slosson, 124, 49. Time,
20, 25, n. Reletere, George A. Moulton, Marker, Budd
Sofield.

The concluding game in what proved to be the
mist remarkable fournament in billiard history
can be an end close to ten o'clock, night of Dec.
16. The defeat of Slosson by Schaefer on the previous night, the battle for first and second honors,
likewise the winning of the main stake of \$1,500,
and the stipulated fifty per cent, of the gate to the
winner, brought Schaefer and Ives together in the
final game. The house was packed by the time the
confestants were r-ady to open play, and it is perfectly sate to say that these players never faced a
finer andicines. Men of note were in the boxes,
and the ladies turned out in force to witness
the final battle between the glants of the cue. As
the game terminated, it proved to be the record
breaker of the world at baik line. In Schaefer's
sixth inning he got the "anchor" at the fifty-second
carrom, and, with mistvelous delicacy of touch,
continued counting until he made the unprecedented run of 566 points. Ives had made a run of
456 at Chicago last November, and Vignaux had an
average of 75 to his credit, also made in the Windy
City, eight years ago, at baik line. Schaefer, however, wiped out both of these records by his brilliant work in this game. The odds were slightly
in favor of lives before the game, and some heavy
wagers were recorded aimong the bookmakers of
this city. With unfortunate filip Sexton confined
to his bed with a broken leg, the position of referce
again fed to sicorge A. Moulton, who had a
"anchor," The veteran marker, Rudd Scofiel,
set tilted back in his chair, calling point after point
with his usual grace, while the audience became
wildly enthusiastic as the wonderful Schaefer
received the mittes and hundreds, until the remark,
able run ended by Jacob scoling the neceed 500
points. Ives in five innings ha dience to wonder if it was going to be an "off" night for their favorite, when so much was at stake. Ives could get but three, and Schrefer missed twice in succession. Ives made a bad miscue on his fifth shot in the fifth immig, and the score stood Ives 59, Schaefer 34 as the latter approached the table for his sixth inning. Then came the remarkable run recorded above, which caused the wildest applanes from the audience and ended by again placing Schaefer upon the pedestal from which his more youthful antagonist had temporarily displaced him. Schaefer captured fifty stragging shots, when he secured the pistion which terminated in his run of 566. It was the perfect "anchor" at the left hand cornet of the head of the table. At the conclusion of the record breaking run Schaefer entertained the audience with some of his remarkable exhibition shots. But it was difficult to restrain the enthusiasm of the audience after his wonderful work, and he left the table after making half a dozen skillful shots. Then the puttience broke into cheers that fairly shook the walls of the building, and departed discussing the wonderful enting of a tournament the greatest in the builtard annals of this century. The score of this record breaking game was:

Schaefer—12, 14, 8, 0, 0, 866, Total, 60; six linnings; average, 100.

Schaefer-12, 14, 8, 0, 0, 566, Total, 60; six linnings; average, 100.

1 cs. 0, 31, 3, 10, 4. Total, 50; five innings; average,

III.gh runs—Schaefer, 546; Ives, 33. Time, Ib. 14m.
Reieree, Geerge A. Moulten. Marker, Build Schoffeld.
RECAPITIZATION.
REIBIARD players the world over will read the following synopsis with interest, as it will show them at a glainee the wonderful work done throughout the fournament.

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Third night 347		(44)
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Sixth night 50	-	600
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Sexton's Leg Broken.

Billy Sexton's Leg Broken.

Billy Sexton, the billiardist, while attempting to slight from a Broadway cable car on bec. 17 was thrown violently onto the roadway, sustaining a double fracture of his left leg, between the knee and the ankle. The conductor, it is alleged, failed to stop the car at Sexton's request, and after the a-cident he did not even tarry to inquire the extent of the victim's injuries. Sexton was picked up by strangers and curied into a store, whence he was removed to the Brunswick Balke Company's warerooms. Dr. William F. Stone attended to his injuries, and he was then removed to his home. No. 144 West Thirty-fourth Street. "Old Comanche" was expected to act as referre at the closing match of the triangular tournament, between lives and Schaefer, on Saturday night, 16, and much sympathy was expressed for him. The latest reports from the veteran billiardist are that he is resting as comfortably as could be expected.

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AN AMATEUR BILLIARD TOURNAMENT is scheduled to begin in the club house of the American Athletic Club, Philadelphia, on Jan. 1, to continue for a week. Champion Eaward McLaughlin, who is to be in charge, has already received a number of cutries, and is very sanguine that the affair will be a big success.

A DIG SUCCESS.

THERE IS TAIK OF holding a billiard and pool tournament of the different societies composing the Archdiocesan Union of Catholic Young Men's Societies. A committee is now engaged in obtaining the views of the societies, and so far the prevailing sentiment appears to be hearthly in favor of the project.

The Interclub Tourney.

second round of the Interclub Billiard and Pool League's tournaments was played on Dec. 14, in the rooms of the Union League and Montauk Clubs, Brooklyn, N. Y., before a large audience of Cluis, Brooklyn, N. Y., before a large audience of club members and their friends. At the Union League Coopey and Hallenbeck looked after the Interests of the home club at billiards, while Rice and Holt attended to the pool department. The following are the results of the different games: Pool.—Sloan, Hamilton Club, defeated Rice, Enion League, by a score of 112 to 76: Swan, Hamilton Club, defeated Holt, Union League, by a score of 100 to 71. Billiards.—Morse, Hamilton Club, defeated Cooney, Union League; Halienbeck, Union League, defeated Gerrish, Hamilton Club. At the Montauk Club, H. B. Roberts, Crescent A. C., defeated Louis Mollenhauer, Montauks, at pool, by a score of 100 to 44. Jere Wernberg, Montauk Club, Falling to appear to play against C. A. Sherman, Crescent A. C., J. F. Saunders took his place, and won by a score of 100 to 89. Billiards—J. F. Barnard, Montauk, 250, defeated Howard Bowns, Crescent A. C., 140, by a score of 250 to 139. Dr. Jennings, Crescent A. C., forfeited to Adams, Montauk Club.

THE HIGH RUN FOOL TOTENAMENT, which has been in progress for a month past at St. Bridget's Lyceum, Jersey City, was terminated on the evening of Dec. 16. The first prize, a diamond pin, was won by Bernard McGovern, with a score of 24. Philip McGovern won second prize, with a score of

A BILLIARD and pool tournament is in progress in the billiard room of the Father Matthew Society, Salem, Mass.

THE TURF.

The Flyers in Missouri.

The result of the races held at the track at Madi; son, Mo., during the past week, which were fairly well attended, are given in the summary that

well attended, are given in the summary that follows:

Dec. 12.—First race—Five furlongs—Bold Hardy, 5 to 1, first; King Paro, 10 to 1, second; Robespierre, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:99......Second race—One mile—Hell, 4 to 1, first; Livingstone, 3 to 1, second; Bansack, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:51-5......Third race—Five and one half furlongs—Montana Belle, 4 to 1, first; Brazier, 7 to 2, second; Van Camp, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:54-5....... Pourth race—Five furlongs—Roy, 3 to 1, first; Conductor McSweeney, 7 to 2, second; May Bird, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:05-5...... Fitth race—Three quarters of a mile—Pebble Rock, 2 to 1, first; Crimson, 8 to 1, second; Langtry, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:25............ Dec. 13.—First race—Five furlongs—Lady Belle, 99, Hennessy, 15 to 1, first; Little Nellie, 94, Cochran, 4 to 1, second; Itkins, 97, Bowen, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:07.......................... Third race—Selling, six furlongs—Fred Wolley, 93, Cochran, 4 to 1, first; Day, 1.11,

Bookmaker Ruled Off.

Charles R. Grannan, a Kentucky youth, who arrived at San Francisco about three weeks ago, and rived at San Francisco about three weeks ago, and is reputed to have won \$50,000 since he opened a book at the Bay District track, was ruled from the turf at a meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Blood Horse Association Dec. 11. Grannan complained to the judges that horsemen had approached him with a proposition to fix a race, stating their horses would run first or last. The young Kentuckian refused to divulge the names of the men whom he charged with corruption, and was blacklisted.

Phil. DWYKE JR., son of the noted turfman of that name, died at Los Angeies, Cal., on Friday night, bec. I', at the early age of twenty-two years, of consumption. He had gone to Los Angeles some time previously in search of renewed health, and there he was joined by his father some weeks before his death, which took place at the Westminster Hotel, Mr. Dwyer being at the bedside of his son when the dread messenger came. Arrangements were at once made for the removal of the remains of the unfortunate young man East, and they left Los Angeles on Saturday night and are expected to arrive in this city on Friday of the present week. The deceased had been associated with his father in the bostness of horse racing since the firm of the Dwyer Bros. was dissoived, some years ago, and he was a very bright young man, popular with a large circle of acquaintances.

secretary McIntyre, of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, is out with his announcement of the stakes and handicaps to be run at the Spring meeting at Gravesend, entries to which close on Jan. 2. The pride of place is, of course, held by the Brooklyn Handicap, the guaranteed value of which event is \$25,000 to third. Next in importance comes the Fort Hamilton Handicap, which heads the list of three year old events, with a guaranteed value of \$10,000, of which \$1,500 to second and \$500 to third. Then comes the Standard Stakes, with \$2,500 added, the Falcon, Preakness, Brookdaie, Parkway, Myrie, Amazon, Clover and Seaside Stakes, all of which have good money added, the latter three being for two year olds.

The Washingron Jockey Club last week elected.

two year olds.

THE WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB last week elected the following officers for 1894: President, samuel Ross; vice president, John Gheen; treasurer, O. G. Staples; secretary, Thomas M. Draney. The executive committee, at the annual meeting, reinstated Alexander Shields, James Consins, Wiltiam Shields and Frank Harkley, with the horses La Sotta. Powerful and Rightaway, ruled off Dec. 5 for trand.

RED BANNER, the property of Richard Croker died very suddenly on the night of Dec. 16 at the stable of M. F. Dwyer, Gravesend, L. I. She was a three year old filly by Iroquis out of Bandanna, for which Mr. Crooker paid \$15,000 in the Fall of

THE well known jumper. Return, fell in a steeple chase at the Bay District track, San Francisco, Cal-bec. 16, and was so badly injured that he had to be destroyed,

Sport at San Francisco,

While the race goers in the East and North are now taking a compulsory rest, their brethren at the Golden Gate find the weather just to their liking, and they are extending satisfactory patronage to the Winter meeting going on at the Bay Distric-

1:02%. Dec. 9.—First race—Five furlongs, selling—Zoo

race—Five futiongs—Lottie D, 3 to 5, first; Clara White, 5 to 1, second; Nutwood, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:06. Dec. 16.—First race—Six futlongs—Grafton, even.

first; Gussie, 10 to 1, second; Conde, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:172......Second race—Six furlongs—Romair, 5 to 1, first; Motto, 3 to 5, second; Candid, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:17......Third race—One mile—Wildwood, 1 to 3, first; Charmion, 5 to 1, second; Mariello, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.......Fourth race—Handicap steeplechase—Ballarat, 1 to 3, first; Templemore, 3 to 1, second; Longwel, 10 to 1, third. Time, 3:43.......Fifth race—five furlongs—Leo, 3 to 5, first; Cordius, 4 to 1, second; Miss Fletcher, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:05 t₂...

A Horseman Embarrassed.

Says a dispatch from Independence, ia., dated Dec. 10: "C. W. Williams, the noted horseman, yesterday notified R. Campbeil, who holds a mo on his property-except his horses-for \$ on his property—except his horses—for \$100,000, that he (Campbell) could have the property, which includes the Rush Park race track, the opera house, the electric street railway and Williams residence, and that he would at once make him a deed of the same without foreclosure. This leaves Williams practically shorn of his fortune, except that he will still own Allerton and a number of good coits and brood mares. The things that ruined Williams was his construction last year of an electric street car line and of a big hotel and opera house, his total outlay leaving him heavily in debt. His races cost him money, and the great station Allerton went lame early in the season. Williams got his start by selling Axtell for \$105,000, and made a quarter of a million in the horse business in two or three years. He has been a good man for the trotting horse business, introducing many desirable inventions, and has always paid his purses in full. He is yet a young man and possessed of undomitable pluck."

THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB has formally claimed June 16-30 for their Spring meeting in 1804, and Aug. 25 to Sept. 8 for the Fail meeting. The club also announce that not less than \$1,000 will be added to any race, which is a d-parture from the \$600 rule adopted by the Board of Control last year. The following stakes are announced to close on Jan. 2: Futurity, Double Event and Great Trial Stakes. The date for closing the Suburban Handicap is not yet made known.

A considenent of the forest belonging to the Undine Stable were disposed of at auction at San Francisco, Cal., on Dec. 9. Don Fulano, who defeated Murello and Charmion on the 7th inst., sold for \$3.500; Revolver, \$2.000; Tigress, \$1.375; Return, \$1,150, and Donohue, \$1,350.

Charles Hughes, of Chicago, Ill., has bought of

CHARLES HUGHES, of Chicago, Ill., has bought of Elmer Bailey, of Lexington, Kv., the two year old bay colt, Pearl Song, by Faisetto, out of Pearl Thorn, by L. Pat Mailoy, for \$1,500,

Racing at the Capital.

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Dec. 12.—First race—For three year olds and upward, selling, one mile—W. B. Jennings' Shadow, 96, Reiff, first; George Forbe's Arab, 104, Lambly, second; E. J. Downing's Lismore, 102, J. Murphy, third. Time, 1:46. Betting—Shadow, 9 to 5, and 3 to 5; Arab, even and 1 to 3; Lismore, 15 and 5..... Second race—For three year olds and upward, selling, Jour and a half furlongs—Orange Centre Stable's Berwyn, 104, G. Taylor, first; Excelsior Stable's Benjamin, 112, Snedeker, second; Elberon Stable's Woodban, 101, Blake, third. Time, 0:56½, Third race—Handicap tor all ages, five turilongs—W. Donehue's Roche, 112, Midgley, first; M. T. Donovan's Tarrarian, 112, Morrissey, second; W. C. Daly's Terrifier, 18, Simms, third. Time, 1:02. Betting—Roche, 5 and 8 to 5; Taritarian, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3; Terrifier, 7 and 2..... Fourth race—Handicap to 1 to 3; Terrifier, 7 and 2..... Fourth race—Handicap steeplechase, full course—R. Bradley's St. John, 155, Pines, first; M. J. O'Brien's Geronimo, 13, Murphy, second; T. F. Doane's Baronet, 130, Noel, third. Time, 4:26. Betting—St. John, 5 to 2, and even; Geronimo, 3 and even; Baronet, 30 and 10..... Fifth race—For two year olds, selling, five and a half furlongs—George Reed's Ontario, 108, Blake, first; W. B. Jennings's Little Mat, 101, Carter, second; Isabella Stable's Fiction, 6 and 2..... StAh race—For three vear olds, one mile—W. M. Roger's Dillon J., 102, Reitf, first; C. C. Hall's Robin Hood, 102, Burrell, second; W. P. Burch's Augusta Belle, 111, Soinns, third. Time, 1:17. Betting—Dillon J., 11 to 5 and 4 to 5; Robin Hood, 10 and 5 to 2; Angusta Belle, 3 to 5 and out.

Dec. 13, the closing day of the meeting—First race—For beaten two year olds, six furlongs—Duke Bros.' Florence, 107, Reiff, first; W. M. Barrick's Ross, 110, Midgley, second; R. K. Vingut's Restraint, 115, Ballard, second; W. C. Daly's Restoum, 104, Ballard, second; W. C. Daly's Restoum

Racing at the Crescent City.

The annual Winter race meeting at New Orleans, La., opened under very favorable auspices on Dec. 10, there being a large assemblage at the course, while the weather was fine, the track in good condition, and the sport excellent. The events de-cided on that and following days will be found ummarized below:

third. Time, 1163.

Dec. 12.—First race—Six and one half furlongs, selling—Silverado, 106, Macklin, 8 to 1, first; Rouser, 101, Gardner, 3 to 1, second; Bud Hughes, 102, Gillman, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1264.......Second race—Five furlongs, selling—Henniera, 95, Macklin, 4 to 1, first; Eliel W., 95, Kuhn, even, second; Gov. Hill, 101, J. Hill, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:0445......Third race—Five and one half furlongs, selling—Carmen, 111, Cassin, 8 to 1, first; Little Ed., 111, Neill, 6 to 1, second; Rally, 114, Stewart, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:1045......Forth race—Five and one half furlongs, selling—Leta L., 107, J. Davis, 6 to 1, first; St. Paneras, 114, Tucker, 2 to 1, second; Winnie Davis, 111, Van Dugan, 8 to 1, fiird. Time, 1:1345......Fifth race—Seven and one half furlongs, selling—Bathdeap—Strathmeath, 120, Magee, 7 to 10, first; Wedgefield, 102, Thompson, 20 to 1, second; Coronet, 90, Gardner, 10 to 1, first, 118; Mass Annie, 105, W. Morris, 3 to 1, second; Bijur, 114, Gallman, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:1545......Second race—Six furlongs, selling—Hill, Selling—Tippecanoe, 83, O'Keefe, 15 to 1, first, Miss Annie, 105, Wallace, 103, Riggins, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:2451......Second race—Six furlongs, selling—Allin, 94, Mack, 8 to 5, first; 10 e Woolman, 113, Armstrong, 8 to 1, second; Rushe, 96, Donnelly, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:254......Fourth race—Five furlongs—orrinda, 105, Lally, 3 to 2, first; Bonnie Kate, 103, J. Hill, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:0045......Fitth race—Seven furlongs, handicap—Nannie Lord, 101, cottrell, 5 to 1, first; Boro, 101, J. Hill, 3 to 1, second; 101, 501, 501. Pointerly, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:093,.....Fifth race—Seven furlongs, handicap—Nannie Lord, 101, Cottrell, 5 to 1, first; Boro, 101, J. Hill, 3 to 1, second; Wedgefield, 95, Thompson, 6 to 5, third.

ond: Stella M., 93, L. Jones, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1933 4.

Dec. 15.—First race—Selling, five furlongs—EyeL. 105. J. Hill, even, first; Ike S., 105, Gillam, 6 to 1, second; Airoy, 85, Wilson, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1399 5.

Second race—Selling, six furlongs—
Bjur, 100, Kuhn, 170 2, first; Sun Bonit, 89, Macklin, 150 1, third. Time, 124.... Third race—Selling, six furlongs—
Moses Solomon, 90, Macklin, 5 to 2, first; Jim Henry, 26, J. Fisher, 13 to 1, second; Tippecanoe, 94, Keith, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:25 5.... Fourth race—Selling, five furlongs—Do Woolman, 107, Armstrong, 10 to 1, came through in the stretch and won in a drive by a length; Zingara, 98, Donnelly, 100 to 1, second; Maude R., 101, Nevins, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 5.... Fifth race—Selling, purse \$250, one mile—Boro, 100, J. Fisher, even, first; Coronet, 96, Garner, 4 to 1, second; Rosemont, 94, Keith, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:55.

first by six lengths; Carman. 111, Cassin, second; Joe Hardy, 100, L. Jones, 12 10 1 Time, 1:18.....Filth lace-Purse \$250, seven furlougs-Outery, 102, Cottell, 4 to 1 six lengths; Harry Weldon, 104, J. Fisher, second; Silverado, 104, Macklin, 5 to 2, third 1:42.

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Dec. 18—First race—Selling, purse \$200

Sport at Ivy City.

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Dec. 14, about two thousand persons visitus track. The weather was clear and cold at track in good condition, though rather his canvas tent was erected in the infield, in backstretch, in which the speculation was con, in order to avoid interference by the li authorities. The events decided during the are summarised below, there being no raci Saturday, owing to rain:

Dec. 14 — First race—For three year olds a ward, five furlongs—Kalamazoo Stable's. C. Wilson, 112, Morgan, first; M. T. Donovan'tarian, 115, Lambly, second; R. Bradley's. M. I. Jones, third. Time, 1322's. M. T. Donovan'tarian, 115, Lambly, second; R. Bradley's. M. I. Jones, third. Time, 1322's. M. Charlie Wilson, 8 and 8 to 5; Tartarian, 1 to out; Miracle, 10 and 2...... Second race, year olds, five furlongs—E. J. Downing's Roughan, 108, J. Murphy, first; Athena S. Johnny, 108, Ballard. second; J. Reiser's Park, 108, G. Taylor, third. Time, 1323's. B. Com. Roughan, 20 and 8; Johnny, 6 to 5 and West Park, 5 to 2 and 8 to 5....... Third race three year olds, six furlongs.—J. Reiser's Pay, 106, G. Taylor, first; J. Lowe's Halev Clay, second: R. Baker's Blue Bird, 102. Mclin, third. Time, 1:163′, Betting: Play or to 5 and 10 2; Haleyon, 20 and 6; Blue Bird, 102. Mclin, third. Time, 1:163′, Betting: Sheliy Tuttle, 91, Carter, first; Stable's Hasty, 95, J. Lambly, second: Tash's W. B., 103, G. Taylor, third. Time, 15ack, second; M. S., and 2..... Fifth race—Hudden mile and a quarter—R. Bradley's St. John Wright, first; Clover Stable's Marghetia Sack, second; M. J. O'Btien's Geronimo, 13 nett, third. Time, 2:253′, Betting: St. John 8 to 5; Mx Gyps, 106, G. Taylor, third. Time, 1:163′, Betting: St. John Stock, Scholins's Adde, 30 to 70°, Rirst E. Bra Panway, 99, H. Jones, second; Excelsior St. My Gyps, 106, G. Taylor, third. Time, 2:163′, Betting: Adde, 5 to 2 and 9 to 10; Panway, 5 and 5; Mx Gyps, 106, G. Taylor, third. Time, 1:163′, Land 100°, Panway, 5 and 5; Mx Gyps, 100°, Dand 1 to 3. Dec. 15.—First race—For four year olds a

J. B. Collins Addle, 199. Cox, first; f. Bradley's Panway, 99. H. Jones, second; Excelsior Stable's My Gyps, 105. G. Taylor, third. Time, 1:163. Betting: Addle, 5 to 2 and 9 to 10; Panway, 5 and 8 to 5; My Gyps, 9 to 10 and 1 to 3.

Dec. 15.—First race—For four year olds and upward, selling, seven furlongs—Duke Bros, Waterson, 103. Reiff, first; W. H. Roller's Dutsyrian, 107. Carter, third. Time, 1:32%. Betting: Waterson, 4 and 6 to 5; Dalsyrian, even and 1 to 2; Vevay, 20 and 8.

Second race—For maiden two year olds, five furlongs—Washington Stable's Golden Valley, 60.

G. Taylor, first; A. Shields' Netthe Howell coli, 113. Shields, second; W. H. Roller's Mary, 105. Eallard, third. Time, 1:06\(\frac{1}{2}\). Betting: Waterson, 4 and 2.

Third race—For three year olds, six furlongs—J. B. White's Chiswick, 105. Rallard, first; W. C. Dalv's Ingot, 95, J. Lambly, second; Climax Stable's Miss. Bess, 98. Reiff, third. Time, 1:19\(\frac{1}{2}\). Betting: Chiswick, 8 to 5 and 2 to 5; Ingot, 40 and 8; Miss Bess, 6 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Fourth race—For all ages, five furlongs—C. C. Hall's Capt. Brown, 118. Morrisey, first; J. Boden's Gray Eagle, 113. Snedeker, second: W. H. Roller's Little Fred, 108. Ballard, third. Time, 1:06\(\frac{1}{2}\). Betting: Capt. Brown, 118. Morrisey, first; J. Boden's Gray Eagle, 113. Snedeker, second: W. H. Roller's Little Fred, 6 and 1 to 2.

Fifth race—For three year olds and upward, selling, one mile—F. Foster's Elicovy, 100. Reiff, first; A. Godfrey's Lismore, 93. J. Murphy, second: & Bradley's Panway, 10 and 8 to 5.

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The St. Louis Races.

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Dec. 12.—First race—Five-eighths mile, selling—Bold Hardy, 122, Bradshaw, 6 to 1, first; King Fare III, 122, Gill, 10 to 1, second; Robespierre, 122, Stout, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:09...... Second race—One mile, selling—Izell, 106, Conrad, 4 to 1, first; Living-ston, 103, Gorman, 3 to 1, second; Bansach, 106, McIntyre, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:54-1,..... Third race—Five and a half furlongs, selling—Moniana Belle, 09, J. Smith, 4 to 1, first; Emblem, 104, Bratter, 7 to 2, second; Eihel Fortune, 105, Vancamp, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:154,..... Fourth race—Five eighths mile, selling—Roy, 107, Gorman, 3 to 1, first; conductor, McSweeney, 104, McIntyre, 3 to 2, second: May Bird, 110, Hook, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:27,..... Fifth race—Three-quarters mile, selling—Fedde Rock, 108, J. Smith, 2 to 1, first; Crimson, 10, Vancamp, 8 to 1, second; Langtry, 107, Conrad, sto 4, third. Time, 1:23.

Dec. 13.—First race—Five-eighths mile, selling—Jessie, 93, J. Stewart, 10 to 1, first; Golden Crown, 98, Vancamp, 15 to 1, second; Southernest, 95, fc. Smith, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:23.

Jessie, 93, J. Stewart, 10 to 1. first; Golden 98, Vancamp, 15 to 1, second; Southernest Smith, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:05\(^2\)_{\text{...}} Second: Second; Southernest of the first of the second; Osric, 109, J. Smith, 2 to 1, third. 1:05\(^4\)_{\text{...}} Third race—Five-eighths mile.

—Paddy Flynn, 115, Vancamp, 2 to 1, first Brown, 118, Conrad, 6 to 1, second: Hood Nailling, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:05\(^2\)_{\text{...}} race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling Bird, 105, C. McDonald, 3 to 1, first; Envy. Bird, 105, C. McDonald, 3 to 1, first; Envy, 103, Mc Intyre, 3 to 1, second; Royat V., 102, Channess, to 1, third. Time, 1:11... Fifth race—seven eighths mile, handicap—Fannie H., 95, F. Jackson 7 to 11, first; Townsend, 101, C. McDonald, 5 to 1 second; Somnambulist, 96, Vancamp, 5 to 2, third Time, 1:23.

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Dec. 18.—First race—Half mile—Irene K., 9 to 5, first: Moonlight, 8 to 5, second; Laurella, 20 to 1, first: Moonlight, 8 to 5, second race—Three-quarters of a mile—My Partner, 8 to 6, first: Censor, 4 to 1, second; Luke Richards, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:21½, ..., third race—Three-quarters of a mile—Bevis, 2 to 1, first; Belle M., 8 to 1, second; Claremont, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:22½, ..., Fourth race—Five-eighths of a mile—Republic, 2 to 1, first; Baycourt, 8 to 5, second; Picadilla, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:97, Fith race—Five-eighths of a mile—Paddy Fivnn. 7 to 10, first; Doley Brown, 6 to 1, second; Royal, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:97½.

Racing Stock Under the Hammer.

Woodard & Shanklin, of Lexington, Ky., brought their Fall sale of thoroughbreds to an end on Tuesday, Dec. 5, when sixty-six head were dis-posed of at auction for a total of \$42,870, being an average of \$650 per head. The following sold for

Caroline Hamilton, b. f. 2 by Outcast-Sylvia Sprin-ger, by imp Buckden; T. W. C. ulter, Guttenburg et b f 4, by Troubsdour-Pet Galloway, by airer; N, P. Baker, London, Tenn.
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**** MONROE SALISBURY'S string of trollers and pacers, including Directum, Altx, Flying Jio and Little Albert, left Philadelphia for San Francisco on Dec. 7, in charge of John Kelly, the driver. The expedition of the stable to the East has been successful, the winnings being not far from \$50,000.

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THE NEW YORK DRIVING CLUB held their annual neeting on Dec. 14, at which the following execuecung on Dec. 14, at which the following execu-ve committee was elected: Samuel McMillan, W. Fasig, S. H. Mason Jr.; M. H. Bernheimer, Iomas K. Egbert, Fred T. Steinway, H. R. Mur-y, L.A. Burke, J. D. Barry, Frederick Gerken, adrew Miller and John Rudd.

ATHLETIC.

Games in the Bison City.

Owing to the fact that the events forming the programme were of the closed order, the attend-ance at the indoor athletic meeting of the Seventyfourth Regiment Athletic Association, held at the armory in Buffalo, N.Y., on Saturday evening, Dec. 16, were not very well patronized. The people are aware of the fact that the only competitions that aware of the fact that the only competitions that may be depended upon to funnish a good elight's entertainment are those that are thrown open to members of different organizations, and, being destrous of securing as good a return as possible for their money, they withhold their puttomage trom those shows the confests in which are confined o members of one organization. However, there was some very good work done, and some interest-ing competitions witnessed at the armory of the seventy-fourth Regiment, the results of which are summarised:

summarised: Half mile relay race.—Company C, 15yds. start, first; Company D, scratch, second; Company H, Söyds. third. Fred Shapaker, Company C, finished first; Adam Gunn, Company D, second. Time, 2m. 53s

Skriy yards run.—H. L. Robinson, Company D, L. start, first; T. L. Lynch, Company F, scratch, cond; D. F. S. Dorr, Company C, sft., third. Time,

6-5,8; Running high nump.—Isaac M. Bewley, Company A. lin., first, 4ft, 9; 4in.; G. A. Mason, Company E. 2in., second, 4ft, 9in.; W. H. Kutow, Company C. 2in., third, 4ft, 5in.

Half nule van.—Adam Gunn, Company D. 20yds. start, first; William Whitehead, Company D. 40yds., second; Gus Nowka, Company C. 45yds., third. Time, 2in. 135, st.

cee handred yards run, novices.—L. C. Jack-Company H. first: Fred Shapaker, Company C. ad; L. M. Naylor, Company B, third. Time, ors, Male walk, heavy marching order,—Adam unn, Company D, first; C. M, Stauch, Company E, third, is econd; Robert Patterson, Company E, third.

One furloug run, -L. C. Jackson, Company H, 9yds., first; F. S. Dorr, Company C, scratch, second; Harry McCleary, Company C, third. Time,

26°.8.

Half mile walk.—Gus Nowka, Company C, scratch, first; H. F. Holtz, Company A. 50yds. start, quit after being passed in the last quarter of a lap. Tine, 3m. 28°.8.

Fole wault.—Adam Gunn, Company D. scratch, first, 8tt. 7in.; H. W. Nachbar, Company D, scratch, second, 8tt. 5in.; I. M. Bewley, Company A, litrd, 8t.

Roller skating race, one mile.—George Doyle, Company H, first; H. O. Weaver, Company H, second; George Allen, Company C, third. Time, 4a. 52°.58.

527-8.

Three legged race, 70yds.—G. A. Mason and George F. Hurst, Company E. first: Gus Nowka and Harry McCleary. Company C. second. Time, 8%s.

Hardle race, 220yds.—Isaac M. Bewley. Company A. scratch, first: Harry McCleary, Company C. loyds, second: Harry Shoemaker, Company A. Isyds. third. Time, 32%s.

Polato race, 22 potatoes, 1yd. apart.—Adam Gunn, Company D. first: T. W. Afkins, Company B. second: George F. Hurst, Company E. third. Time, 21, 48%s.

witer mile run.—F. S. Dorr, Company C, 10yds. first: T. P, Donnelly, Company D, 10yds., sec-llarry McCleary, Company E, third. Time,

Obstacle race.—Adam Gunn, Company D, first: Alexander Simpson, Company D, second; W. Simp-son, Company D, third. Time, 1m. 238.

THE Eldert Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been reorganized with these officers: President, Charles Lynn; vice president, Wiltam W. Lynn; treasurer, George Dornhoefer; recording secretary, Michael Curren: financial secretary, Henry Sea, sergeant at arms, Henry Dornhoefer; captain, c. Murphy; lieutenant, Charles McCorkie.

TEAMS Tentrementing the University of Panusch.

TEAMS representing the University of Pennsylvania and the Warren Athletic Club played a match at football at Wilmington, Del., Dec. 16, lie local players being defeated by a score of 24 to 0. The game was played during a heavy rain and on a very muddy field.

CRICKET.

A Team of Philadelphia Amateurs

Will visit England next season, when it is pro-posed to play the following matches: United Services at Portsmouth, Sussex, Oxford University, Cambridge University, Gentlemen of England at Lord's, London. Middlesex, Gioucestershire, Som-erset, Oxford and Cambridge (past and present) at Portsmouth, Lord Hawke's English amateurs, and the Gentlemen of Iretand. At the annual meeting of the English county secretaries beld Dec. & at Lord's Ground, London, Eng., C. W. Alcock, of Surrey County, who has charge of the Priposed visit to England next season by the Philadelphia amateurs, remarked that the tour would not in any way interfers with the county dysters. The any way interfere with the county fixtures. The Philadelphians would not play any representative matches, and consequently the fixing of dates for their games would not interfere. He also reminded the meeting that the previous teams from Philadeltheir games would not interfere. He also reminded the meeting that the previous teams from Philadelphia had never taken a penny of their expenses, and their share of the proceeds of the tour in 1889 had been presented to the Cricketers' Fund. He thought the Philadelphians was entitled to every consideration from English cricketers, and would receive it, no doubt. The tour of the Philadelphia amateurs will extend only over a portion of the season, their programme being limited to about a dozen games. Only three games were arranged at the meeting held Dec. 5 at Lord's, but the delay in making fixtures at ises through some little uncertainty as to the exact date of their intended visit. "After the excellent manner in which the Philadelphians played against the Australians" says The London Sporting Life, "their visit should arouse a greater feeling of interest than was the case with the previous teams, and in opposing the two Universities, the Gentlemen of England, and four of our leading counties, they are undertaking a more serious programme than before. On their previous visits the Philadelphians only measured their strength with amateur sides, but in four of their games they will now meet some of our professional bowlers." Their games now arranged are as follow: June 18, 19 and 20, 184, Philadelphia against Lord Hawke's Engl'sh amateurs, at Lord's, London, June 23, 29 and 27, Philadelphia against Glouce-tershite, at Bristol, and July 19, 20 and 21, Philadelphia against Middlesex, at Lord's, London. Lord Hawke, who captained the team of English amateurs that visited the United States in 1801, was interviewed in regard to the first of the above mentioned games, and said: "While regretting my inability to take a team to the United States in 1801, the foliowing will form my team: H. T. Hewett, K. J. Key, S. M. J. Woods, C. W. Wright, J. H. Hornsby, K. McAlpine, Lord Throwley, G. W. Hillyard, C. Wreford-Brown and G. W. Ricketts and myself. The Hon. H. R. Milles, the twelfth members of my American team, is at present phia had never taken a penny of their expenses, and

ing contest against a team representing the gentlemen of Philadelphia, and the result will be of a singularly interesting character."

The Philadelphia amateurs won the first game with his team, in 1891, with eight wickets to spare, thanks to G. S. Patterson's batcing for 68 and 43, not out. The return game in 1891 was marked by small scoring, Lord Hawke's team winning by four wickets, this result being mainly due to S. M. J. Wood's bowling, who captured no fewer than fifteen wickets at the cost of 86 runs. The International Match Committee, of Philadelphia, will pay all the expenses of the proposed trip, as they did those of the preceding visits, which have been at intervals of five years. In 1884 the visiting team included R. S. Newhall, captain: F. E. Brewster, Hazen Brown, E. W. Clark, Howard MacNutt, Chas. A. Newhall, W. Brockie, W. C. Morgan, J. M. Fox, S. Law, W. C. Lowrey, J. B. Thayer, J. A. Scott and D. P. Stoever. In 1889 the Philadelphia team included D. S. Newhall, captain; G. S. Patterson, H. I. Brown, R. D. Brown, C. R. Palmer, F. E. Brewster, E. W. Clark, W. C. Morgan, D. P. Stoever, W. Scott, H. P. Baily, N. Ettling, J. W. Sharp and A. G. Thomson. The team that will visit England in 1894 will doubtless be captained by George S. Patterson, who is acknowledged to be the best cricketer in America. It will contain fourteen men, seven of who are tikely to be chosen from the Belmont, Merion and Tioga clubs. F. H. Bohlen, who made the record breaking score of 118 runs in the first match against Austraia, and whose picture in batting attitude will be given in Tite Clupter Annal for 1894, is

breaking score of its runs in the first match against. Austratia, and whose picture in batting attitude will be given in THE CLIPPER ANNAL for 1894, is sure to go, as is also W. W. Noble, who partnered him during three hours of his long stand. Walter Scott, King, Clark, Raiston, Etting, Muir and the Brown brothers are some of the others who will probably go.

Presenting Pennants and Prizes.
A large number of cricketers attended the smok concert given by the Staten Island Athletic b, Dec. 16, at West New Brighton, Staten Island, and witnessed the distribution of the pennants to the leading club in each section, and the giving of individual prizes won for batting and bowling last season in the Metropolitan District League. The Staten Island Athletic Club had made every prepa ration for the accommodation of the visitors to its ration for the accommodation of the visitors to its handsome headquarters, and an excellent and enjoyable musical programme preceded and followed the presentation of the prizes. D. A. Muuro, the president of the Metropolitan District League, presented the pennants and prizes as foliow: The championship banner of the first section to the New Jersey Athietic Club; pennant of the section to the New Jersey Athietic Club; pennant of the section to second eleven teams to the Paterson (X. J.) Club; prizes for battling and bowling in the first section to M. R. Cobb, of the New Jersey Athietic Club, who had a battling awerage of 29.90 runs for eleven innings, and in bowling had captured sixty wickets at the cost of 4 96 runs each; prize for battling in the second section to J. Jones, of the Staten Island Athletic Club, with an average of 20.27 runs for thirteen limings; prize for bowling in the second section to L. Webster, of the Hailem Club of New York City, whose sixty-seven wickets had each cost 4.83 runs; prize for battling in the section of second eleven teams to J. Dexter, of the Kings County St. George Club, and prize for bowling in the section of second eleven teams to J. Dexter, of the Kings County St. George Club, and prize for bowling in the section of second eleven teams to A. G. Rainbow, of the Paterson (N. J.) Club. The Orpheus Glee Club and others, in a well selected musical programme, lent valuable aid to the evening's enjoyment. M. R. Cobb has had the best butting average in the idetropolitan District League each season since it was organized, and he has also had the best butting average in the idetropolitan District League each seasons. handsome headquarters, and an excellent and en-

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the English County secretaries for the arrangement of fixtures for next season was held bec, 5, in the pavilion at Lord's, London, Eug. Four well known professionals—Briggs, Peel, Barnes and Sherwin—will be given benefits next season. Sherwin, the famous wicket keeper of the Nottingham team, is to be given a benefit as a member of the Lord's Ground staff, the Whit Monday match between Middlesex and Somerset having been set apait. Barnes has his benefit at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, the match being Nottinghamier against the Gentlemen of England, and the date the same as that between the Philadelphians and Lord Hawke's team. Briggs and Peel, of Lancashire and Yorkshire, have chosen for their benefits the matches between these counties at Manchester and Bradford respectively. Another benefit will be to H. Wood, the wicket keeper of Surrey, but the fixture has not yet been arranged.

The CRICKETERS of South Africa have decided THE ANNUAL MEETING of the English County sec

ranged.
THE CRICKETERS of South Africa have decided to send a representative team to England next season, subject to the approval of the English counters. At a meeting held Dec. 5, at Cape Town, South Africa, the leading players expressed their willingness to assist in the formation of a team. At the recent meeting in London, C. W. Alcock stated that he had heard nothing definite with regard to the proposed trip. It may be that the projected trip has been postponed.

THE PATRESSON (N. J.) CLUB carried off the pennant

atch at football at Wilmington, Del., Dec. 16, lected trip has been postponed.

The game was played during a heavy rain and the grounds of the Staten Island Athietic in the Heavy muddy field.

A MATCH AT FOOTBALL was contested during the limit the grounds of the Staten Island Athietic in the Heavy muddy field.

MARTIN FLABERTY and Bobby Burns came together with small sized gloves at the Metropole Club, Providence, R. I., on the evening of Dec. 18, and also wen the championship of the New Jersey State League. Its first eleven during the New Jersey State League. Its first eleven during the Scason was captained by Senator John Hinchalts easily was captained by Senator John Hinchalts. See Heavy Martin Flaberty and Bobby Burns came together with small sized gloves at the Metropole Club, Providence, R. I., on the evening of Dec. 18, the other close of the eighteenth round, when the referee, life, the casen was captained by Senator John Hinchalts (Ground Flaberty) and Bobby Burns came together with small sized gloves at the Metropole Club, Providence, R. I., on the evening of Dec. 18, the contest, which was for a purse, ending at the collest, which was for a purse, ending at the collest, which was for a purse, ending at the collest, which was for a purse, ending at the collest, which was for a purse, ending at the collest, which was for a purse, ending at the collest, which was for a purse, ending at the collest, which was for a purse, ending at the collest, which was for a purse, ending at the collest, which was for a purse, ending at the collest, which was for a purse, ending at the collest, which was for a purse, ending at the collest, which was for a purse, ending at the collest, which was for a purse, and Bobby Burns came together with small size glove in the develing of the top of the Metropole Club, Providence, R. I., on the evening of Dec. 18, the collest gloves at the Metropole Club, Providence, R. I., on the evening of Dec. 19, the collest gloves at the Metropole Club, Providence, R. I., on the evening of De

DR. ANDERSON attended the meeting of the coun DR. ANDERSON attended the meeting of the county secretailes in London, Eng., Dec. 5, for the purpose of conveying an invitation with which he had been entrusited from the leading clubs of the West Indies (Barbadoes, Jamaica, British Guiana, Trinidad and the Leeward Islands) to send out a team of English amateurs to play a series of matches in these colonies. He would be somewhat surprised if there were not cricketers in England who were not able but willing to themselves undertake the if there were not cricketers in England who were not able but willing to themselves undertake the whole of the burden of that visit. He could assure them that any team would meet with the heartiest welcome that could possibly be extended to an eleven of cricketers, and with an entertainment that certainly would not disappoint any expectations that might be formed of it. The clubs, however, felt they would not be acting within their powers in making a formal invitation, offering to defray all expenses. He could promise them good grounds to play upon, and one of the most delightful tours that could possibly be arranged.

THE RING.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

Corbett Commences Training-Mitchell Will Be in Florida Shortly.

Jim Corbett and party, including Manager W. A. Brady, Billy Delaney, John McVay and John Donald-son, trainers; Dan Creedon, Tom Tracey, Joe and Tom Corbett, brothers of Jim, are now at Mayport

Brady, Billy Delaney. John McVay and John Donaidson, trainers; Dan Creedon, Tom Tracey, Joe and Tom Corbett, brothers of Jim, are now at Mayport, Fla., the selected training quarters of the Californian for the international championship battle between him and Charlie Mitchell. The Cotbett party arrived at Jacksonville on Thursday, bec. 14, and during the afternoon visited Mayport, and after inspection Corbett expressed himself much pleased with the location, the surroundings and all the arrangements. They then returned to the city, where the combination appeared in the evening to a crowded house. Of course the audience received the conqueror of Suilivan most enflusiastically, and the speech he delivered in response to their calls evoked much applause. The following day Corbett and his trainers went to the training quarters, there to remain till after the fight for the world's championship. To a newspaper man Corbett thus unbosomed himself:

"The tactics that I shall pursue to the ring at the start. I shall be guided wholly by the way he fights, but will be prepared to meet him at every turn. I don't know what style of fight Mitchell proposes to put up, but he can't use any drop away tactics on me. I can run a little when it is necessary. If Mitchell sees that he can't win the contest lairly, he will use all foul and dirty means that he can devise. I'm in good shape even now for a fight, but need to pay particular attention to my wind. This may be a more tiresome fight than 1 had with Sullivani, but I shall train with this in view. I am going to begin work at once with a fifteen mile walk every day, carrying my fifteen pound cane. I shall box, wrestic, play nandball, in fact do anything I feel like. I know that I can outbox Mitchell, and I'd be mighty sure when I go into the ring with him that he can't wind me. You will see, I think, a short, easy fight;" and Corbett added, as he cast a proud look at the younger Corbett boys who were listening to the conversation; "if I win this match—and I will win it—I am goin

Costello Given Two Years.

The trial of the parties indicted for being con-cerned as principals and otherwise in certain fights cerned as principals and otherwise in certain fights at the quarters of the Columbian Athletic Clith, Roby, Ind., commenced at Crown Point, in that State, last week. The first case called to trial was that of Martin ("Buffalo") Costello, charged with "rotous conspiracy," and the jury in his case returned a verdict late on the evening of Dec. 14, finding defendent guilty as charged, and assessing his punishment at imprisonment in the State prison for two years, and that he pay a fine of \$5. A motion for a new trial was filed at once and will be heard this week. Should it be overruled the case wi" be appealed to the Supreme Court. The instructions given the jury by Judge Langdon were to the effect that a glove contest was a prize fight, and that any person conspiring with two or more persons tor giving a prize fight was guilty of riotous conspiracy under the act of 1898. No notice was taken of the act of 1893, ho notice was taken of the act of 1893, legalizing the giving of exhibitions of science and skiil. This will end the koby cases for this term of court, as all the other cases have been continued until next term. At last advices Costello had not been incarcerated.

The suit brought by the State against the Olympilub, of New Orleans, La., to restrain that bod from giving any more glove contests, catae to a close on Dec. 15, a verdict being rendered in favor of the club. This verdict clearly establishes the difference between a prize 13th and a glove contest, and allows the latter to be conducted before regularly chartered clubs without fear of interference from the authorities. The jury stood 11 to 1 in favor of the club. The Altoriety General will lake an appeal to the Supreme Court.

THE SEVENTH WARD, it this city, was the scene of a fight in the old style, with knuckles uncovered, and under the old rules, on Sunday night, Dec. 17. The boxers were Charley Judge, formerly of Muldoon's combination of athetic celebrities, and Billy Lloyd, the latter haiting from the Hub. They were matched to fight eight rounds for lifty dollars, and they mauded each other in the roughest style of the art. Lloyd quickly assumed the lead, and kept dealing heavy blows in the neighborhood of the shoit ribs, which gradually sapped Judge's strength, and in the eighth round he was baiely able to reach the centre. He did not long tarry there, as Lloyd was on to him with a rush, delivering a hot smash on the chin that finished Mr. Judge, and the boodie went to the Bostonach.

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BILLY DUKES, of Baltimore, and Joe Kelly, halling from New York, fought with four ounce gloves at Kelly's Park, on the Annapolis road, Dec. 12. The agreement was to fight but six rounds, and at the end of the stipulated time both men were in good condition, one quite as good as the other, so the referee declared the contest a draw and the purse was divided.

JERRY DENN has accepted, the position of

purse was divided.

JERRY DUNN has accepted the position of referee of the Americus Athletic Club, a new organization located at Boston, Mass., who propose to hold their first fistic tournament on the evening of Jan. 30, when Eddie Loeber and Jack Downey, Dave Ross and Harry Cross. Jack Burke and Tom West are announced to furnish poglitistic sport for the lovers of the game.

The Orders problems.

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The order prohibiting boxing tournaments in Brooklyn has been extended so as to include glove contests in theatres. The mayor holds that the license fee covers only the strictly theatrical features, and that sparring matches are extraneous. The police have been instructed not to permit such boxing matches in theatres in the future.

Martin Flaherry and Bobby Burns came together with small sized gloves at the Metropole Club, Providence, R. I., on the evening of Dec. 15, the contest, which was for a puise, ending at the close of the eighteenth round, when the referee, Jesse Brown, seeing that Eurus had no chance to win, declared Flaherty the victor.

Tom Ryan knocked out Dick Guthrie, the latter

AQUATIC.

Proposed International Race. cared an interesting article on international racing and the great cost involved in the construction and equipment of extra sized yachts for racing

purposes. From it we reproduce the following statements and proposition, which may possibly result in a series of contests during the season of 1894 It cannot be denied that the cost of 85ft, cup defenders, or challengers, distinctly militates against the frequency of international contests, and if we can settle the question of supremacy with equal

fenders, or challengers, distinctly militates against the frequency of international contests, and it we can settle the question of supremacy with equal certainty at a less cost there is every reason for doing so. There will be no America Cup races next year, that is certain, and the prospects of a good season, so far as new boats are concerned, are gloomy, both here and in America. Therefore, it behooves us to cast about for some means of keeping the ball roiling.

Admiral Piontagu has, as we have said in a former issue, dec'ded to build a new 40-rater for next season, provided he can find some one else to do the same. He has now authorized us to state that he will race any 40-rater designed by an American designer for £100 a side. To this we have promised to add £50, and we hope to find among our many sporting clubs one that will give an additional £100. This will bring the prize tund up to £250, and the following are the proposed atrangements—conditions, we should have called them, but that the word has acquired a somewhat unenviable meaning. It will be seen that there is fulle room for cavil:

The best out of three matches under the

R. A. rules. 2. Both yachts to be 40 raters—British Y. R. A.

2. Both yachts to be 40 raters—British Y. R. A. rating.

3. The American yacht to be designed by an American designer, but, if thought advisable, she may be built in this or any other country.

4. The owner of the unsuccessful yacht shall pay £100 to the secretary of the club which conducts the races within twenty-four hours after the conclusion of the final match.

5. If any profest be lodged it shall be decided by the Saiting Committee of the club, but an appeal to the Council of the Yacht Racing Association from the decision of such Sailing Committee shall not be refused by the club conducting the matches.

6. The sum of £250 forming the prize tund shall become the absolute property of the owner of the winning yacht, and shall, by mutual agreement prior to the races, be paid either in cash or invested in a cup.

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vested in a cup.

The bait which is offered above may not be sufficient to induce any American yachtsman to build for the one and only purpose of winning the prize offered. But, as we have often pointed out, the long British yachting season offers ten times the sport that can be enjoyed in the best of American Summers. If any yachtsman cares to accept this challenge he should have his toat ready for the opening races on the Thames. He will thus be assured of a good season's sport, and he will be well repaid by that, even if he fails to beat Admiral Montagu.

We regard this as the most straightforward challenge that could be issued. There may be modifications with regard to the prize fund, but we have Admiral Montagu's authority for saying that, should such a remote confingency arise as that no British cith can be found willing to add £100 to the stake offered by him and the additional £50 promised by us, the £100 will be forthcoming, not by way of wager, but in £50 out of Admiral Montagu's own purse and £50 cut of ours. In that case, of course, Admiral Montagu and we reserve to ourselves the right of selecting the club under whose auspices the matches will be sailed.

About Centreboards.

The London (Eng.) Sailing Club on Dec. 16 de sated the question of centreboards. Dixon Kemp. bated the question of centreboards. Dixon Kemp, the well known expert, showed how the lateraresistance of an ordinary keel might be marked by the lee bilge of the vessel, while a centreboard boat escaped this danger. He contended that a transquiar centreboard was the most effective. Sir George Baden-Powell, member of Parliament, helo that the centreboard of Royal Phelps Carroli's yacht Navahoe was of no use whatsoever, except that it saved the trouble of heaving the lead. C. P. Ciayton said he was of the opinion that centreboard yachts would never beat keel yachts, for the reason that with keels a better proportion of displacement to sail area could be obtained.

THE Pavonia Yacht Club, of Jersey City, N. J. held their annual election last week, with thi-result: Commodore, David W. Kohn; vice commo dore, Frank M. Randall; treasuret, Benjamie McClain; corresponding secretary, James B. Fiskel financial secretary, William F. Tobin; fleet cap lam, Louis W. Forbell; measurer, Albert P. Curtis

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The Ugion Boat Club, of this city, is now officered as follow: President, James McCartney,
vice president, T. B. Thompson; freasurer, E. E.
Dealy: secretary, James A. Carey; captain, Albert
Burns.

WHEELING.

Making Fresh Records.

M. F. Dirnberger and J. P. Bliss made another on-slaught on the record tables on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the track in Birmingham, Ala., and are reported to have been successful in half a dozen attempts.

According to the dispatch conveying the information, the distances at which new figures were placed on the board were as follow: One mile, fly ng start, by Dirnberger, in 1m. 51s., he also lower

placed on the board were as follow: One finic, nying start, by Dimberger, in Im. 51s., he also lowering his two-thirds of a mile record to Im. 123,s., and the three-quarters to Im. 213,s. Ifflies, riding from a standing start, made two-thirds of a mile in Im. 343s. The weather was perfect, the track very last, and the riders were, as usual, paced by horse-drawing a suiky, to which was attached a wind and dirt shield.

They tried again on the 13th, when Dirnberger attempted to secure the eighth, one-third and one-quarter mile records, all in one effort. It was nearly dark when he started. He rode to the eighth, dying start, in 122,s. and finished the quarter in 254s., a wonderfully fast quarter for the horse Jim White, which was hitched to a susky and driven by S. W. Gilbert. Dirnberger finished the third of a mile in 32s., but will not be allowed the record, as the timers could not see the quarter pole. From which he started, and timed him from the report. Blist twice tried for the quarter mile record, standing start, and did it in 284, s. Bliss twice tried to pass the horse on each trial, but, secting the aftenty would be dangerous, he desisted. The day was cold and cloudy.

A NUMBER of the professional riders who are to take part in the coming fournament at Madison Square Garden have engaged as trainers and attendants pedestrians who have gained much experience in the six day go as you please races that have taken place at the Garden in past years, which shows good judgment on their part. George Du Frane, a good worker, would like to fill in the holiday week in that way.

THE WHEELMEN OF WALTHAM, MASS., are to in The wheelenes of walliam, aas, are to introduce an innovation next year in the form of a bicycle track with a metallic surface. It will be composed of metallic blocks, fitting perfectly together, so as to present a surface absolutely without a crack, which will not be affected by the weather, and which, it is confidently expected, will prove the fastest ever constructed.

THE Lexington Wheelmen is the name of a new club just organized in this city, with the following officers: President, C. D. Jones; vice president, J. W. Hedden; treasurer, C. K. Starr; secretary, F. Lockwood; financial secretary, Miss L. Byrdsail; captain, J. J. Good; lieutenants, C. A. Sims and W. A. Jeweil. THE Americus Wheelmen, of Philadelphia, have

THE Americus Wheelmen, or Philadelphia, have elected the following officers for one year; Presi dent, H. C. Hochstader; vice president, James Mc Grath; recording secretary, L. Guygenheimer; cor responding secretary, Nate Block; treasurer, Her bert Dalsimer; captain, Cyrus Bedichimer; lieu tenant, R. Neuhauser.

The new officers of the M-reer County Wheelmen, of Trenton, N. J., are: Fresident, Frank H. Lator, rice president, Daniel J. Bechtet; secretary, Harry 5, Saiter; treasurer, R. F. Cabezola; captain, T. W.

The Six Days Bicycle Race.

Preparations for the six days and nights bicycle ournament between professional riders at Madison Square Garden, this city, are nearing completion and the outlook for a successful Xmas week carnival on wheels is encouraging to the management, if all reports are to be retied upon. The list of entries includes a number of the leading riders of the States and Europe, while besides those who have gained enduring fame by their brilliant performances on the path are several new comers, who promise to make the older ones pedal with might and main to leave them in the lurch, a fact which should tend to augment the interest felt in the result of the tourney. Among those who will be seen there is the veteran ex-champion of England, Dick Howell, who is still a hummer on a brycle, and it is possible that a special feature of the show will be a series of races at short distances between him and that other veteran, John S. Prince, provided the management will hang up a suitable purse to reward the efforts of the winner. Both are speedy men, and a renewal of their battles of old would certainly be interesting. The wooden track for the tourney has been intished, and some of those who are to compete are taking dairy spins upon its smooth surface. The race commences at midnight on Sunday, Dec. 24. if all reports are to be relied upon. The list of en-

The total incurbership of the League of American Wheelmen is reported to be 35,469, a gain of 4,551 within the year. Massachusetts is first, with a membership of 5,119, a gain of 1,593; Pennsylvania second with 4,353, a gain of 978, and New York third with 4,303, a gain of only 244.

H. H. LAMITON, the Adstralian wheelman who was seen at Chicago, Ill., during the Summer, died a few days ago from gastric fever.

WINTER SPORT.

Coming Events.

Jan. E. H. International protessional skating races, professional champions by of the world, at Zwolle, Hot-

implenship of the world, at Slockholm, Sweden, an. 25.—Annual curling toatch, North vs. South of sland, Central Park, New York, an. 29, 21.—Speed and figure skating championshipa licrimary and Austria, at Tropnay, Aus. (an. 23, 47, 25.—Curling, skating and toe boating carniof the North Shrewsbery Lee Yacht Ciub, at Red Bank,

N.J.
Jan. 24—Annual curling match, Champtonship Rink,
fordon Mecal, at the Roboken, N. J., rink
Feb. L.—Annual curling match, Scotch vs. All Nationlettes, McLintock Medit.
Feb. 24, 25—Swootls, speed and figure skating champlonships, at Stockholm, Sweden.
Feb. 2, 35—Amateur skating champtonships of Europs, at Harnar, Norway.

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for Competitions.

The ex-champion amateur skater, Joseph F, Donoghue, who by his prowess on steel runners elevated himself to the pretotership both here and abroad, holding the champonship for several years, and who suffered his first defeat in a long time at the hands and feet of John S. Johnson last Winter, at Red Bank, N. J., is in the field again this Winter, and means to make a great effort to regain his and means to make a great effort to regain his former position. To that end he has been taking great eare of nimes if for some time past, and has indulged in all the practice on skates that has been possible so har. He proposes to train regularly when the tee is in suitable condition at Manhattan Field, this city, which was parily flooded during the latter part of of last week, and which, should the present cold snap continue, will be thrown open to the public this week. In an interview with a reporter of The N. Y. San Joe thus delivered bitmeeff.

a reporter of The A. I. Nun Joe thins delivered himself:

"I have been training at Newburg, where we have had pienty of good lee, for the past two weeks, but I do not expect to be in prime condition before the first of January. I am in the best of health, and feel confident of defeating all comers, After my one hundred mile race against Franklin and Ennis at Stamford last Winter I was not myself. I had never skated that distance before, and did not train property. Both of my legs were so affected that it hurt me to walk, even up to last July. Whenever I sat down to put my shoes on my legs went to steep, and could could not get around without considerable pain. My foot also bothered me. A small bone was fractured during my race with Johnson, and it look a long time to heat. Now, however, I am all right again, but I do not care to try any more hundred mile races. I vant to meet Johnson, Hagen, Norseng, and all the rest of the cracks. I prefer to meet Johnson in three races, at one, three and five miles, and I am confident of winning them all. I should like to arrange similar races with the eiters. Join son in three races, it one, three and five miles, and I am confident of winning them all. I should like to arrange studiar races with the others. Franklin, whom I defeated by about ten miles in the race at Stamford, I should like to meet in a five mile race and give him a good showing up. He can't skate fast chough to keep warm, aid, yet he is continually talking about what he can do against me. He is amissing, that's all. My younger brother, him, is going good just now. He is training at Newburg, and I think he will make the best of them hostle ulong pretty lively. If he can get on a match with anyoody, the chances are that he will race at Manhattan Field. I understand that Johnson and the other skalers in the West have been training since Thanksgiving Day, as the weather at Mineapolis and thereabouts has been very cold. They should be in the pluk of condition is banuary, when the regular racing scaron begins."

The First Ice Vacht Race

The First Ice Vacht Race
Of the present season took place on Orange Lake,
near Newburg, N. Y., on Monday afternoon, Dec.
1s. The event was a ten mile contest for the
charopton pennant presented to the Orange Lake
Ice Yacht Chub by Vice Commodore Willett Kidd,
The surface of the lake was as smooth as glass.
There was a fair wind from the south, and the race
was decided over the regular triangular course of
the cith. The contest was a handicap for beats of
the cith of all three classes. The following were
the starters: Commodore H. C. Higginson's Ice
King, Edward Fitzgerild's Troubler, Vice Commodore Kidd's Snow Drift, Frank G. Wood's
Flying Jib and George E. Trimble's Take Care. The
last named drew out of the contest soon after the
start. The Ince was won handfully by the Ice King
In 41m, 40s. The other yachts finished in the
following order: Snow Drift, 44m, 4,s., Troubler,
46m, Flys.; Flying Jib, 46m, 3s. The time limit of
the race was 50m. There was to have been a race
of ten miles on the following afternoon between
the Troubler and Ice King, a turkey supper for a
score of Jolly ice yachtsmen being at Issue. ---

Berlin's city fathers have just issued a decree to the effect that the pupils of all the municipa schools of the city are to be taught skating as a part of their educational course, on ice artificially manufactured and laid in a portion of the court

John S. Johnson and Adolph Norseng have been matched to skate a series of races at the Normanna Rink, Minneapolis, Minn., the latter part of this

vice president, Daniel J. Bechtel; secretary, Hairy B. Saiter; treasurer, R. F. Cabezoia; capitain, T. W. Obert.

The Columbia 'Cycle Club, of Toronto, Ont., have elected the se officers: President, J. E. Willows; vice president, E. W. McTear; secretary and treasurer, J. C. Murray; assistant secretary, J. Griffin.

Word comes from San Francisco, Cal., that on Dec. 17 Wilbur J. Edwards, of San Jose, rode a bicycle from a flying start one furiong in 18%, s.

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A novel scheme for arousing more interest in the games with the Boston team, now at San Francisco, has been agreed upon. The Boston, San Francisco and Oakland teams are to play a handicap scriete for a silver trophy. The series will consist of fourteen games. The Bostons will play in all, and the Oaklands and San Franciscos in seven each. To win the Oaklands must defeat the Bostons three out of seven. The San Franciscos must win at least two out of the seven. The handicap was proposed by Manager James V. Byrne, who lately took charge of the Bostons. If the Bostons loae, Bryne will present the winning team with a silver trophy, valued at not less than \$150. Manager Byrne comes from St. Louis, where he organized the Pastime Athletic Club.

W. S. Wright has been engaged to manage next season's Grand Rapids team, of the Western Leagne. The team will be probably made up as follow: Henry Spies and Daniel Bolond, catchers; E. J. McNabb and George Boarchers, pitchers; Robert Ciruthers, John J. O'Brien and James Collopy, on the bases; Edward Fisher, short stop, and William George, Fred Carroll and W. S. Wright, in the out-field.

Thomas York, the veteran player and manager, would like to take charge of one of the teams of either the Eastern or Southern League. He can be addressed in care of this office.

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George W. June, the well known theatrical manager, is of the opinion that it would be a paying scheme to organize a team of actors to four the small cities, playing a game of ball in the afternoon and giving a vandeville performance at night.

The Homing Season Closed.

Roxy and Trainer, Charles Mehler's birds, were waiting in Barboursville, Va., since Nov. 28, were liberated at 9.30 o'clock, Tuesday morning, Dec. 12, and Trainor was the only one at bone on the 16th. The air line distance is 291', miles; time out, 250', m.; average speed, 1,40', 4 yards per milinte. These birds were at Barboursville before the date named for the close of the one, two and three distance competitions, and the result could not be made up until they were liberated. The awards are: The Royal Blue Line Cash to Vigitant, of John R. Hunsberger; to Chestnut Hill for 1,50's yards from 300 miles, the best speed from any distance through the season; The Recent's Inter State Charm, for best speed from two distances, to Trainor for 1,46's yards; the Hillebrecht glass water set, for the best average in three flys, to Trainor for 1,44'.d yards. were waiting in Barboursville, Va.; since Nov. 28

THE COLUMBIA DESC CALENDAR, which is issued annually by the Pope Manufacturing Company, of Columbia bicycle fame, is out for 1894, much improved in appearance. It is a pad calendar of the same size and shape as those of previous years laving a leaf for each day, but its attractiveness has been heightened by a series of bright pen drawings scattered through its pages. It also contains as usual, many appropriate and inferesting contributions from people both bright and wise.

THE TALLEST ANIMAL.

Compared with their extinct a lies of earlier periods of the earth's history it may be laid down as a general rule that the large animals of the present day are decidedly inferior in point of size. During the latter portion of the tertiary period, for instance, before the incoming of the glacial epoch, when manimals appear 1s have attained their maximum development, there have attained considerably larger dimensions than their living representatives, and some of the sabie toothed figers must have been considerably larger than the biggest African Iton or Bengal iton.

Again, the ternales of red deer, bison and wild oven dislaterred from the caverus and other surficial deposits of this country indicate animals far superior in size to their degenerate descendants of the present day, white some of the extinct pigs from the Siwalik hills of northern hindia neight be compared in stature to a tapit rather than to an ordinary wild boar. The same story is told of reptites, the grant tortelse of the Siwalik hills, in spite of its dimensions having been considerably exaggerated, greatly exceeding in size the largest living tortoises of either the Massacine or the Galapagos Islands.

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living tortoises of either the Mascarene or the Gala-pages Islands.

The latter rocks liave also yielded the remains of a long shouted crocodile, affied to the gavial of the Ganges, which probably measured from fifty to saxly feet in length, whereas it styery doubtful if any existing member of the order exceeds half of those ultmensions. If, moreover, we took into account totally extinct types, such as the megatheres and mylodions of south America, and coatrasted them with their nearest living affice—in this instance the sloths and anteaters— the discrepancy in size would be still more marked, but such a commatison would scarcely be anaio-gous to the above.

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To every rule there is, however, an exception, and there are a few groups of fiving large mammals whose existing members appear never to have been surpassed in size by their fossil relatives. Foremost among these are the whales, which now appear to include the largest members of the order which have ever existed. The so called white or square mouthed rhinoceros of South Africa seems also to be equal in size to any of its extinct ancestors, and the same is certainly true of the girafe, which may even exceed all its predecessors in this respect. respect.

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who mer, however, the fossil giraffes, of which more anon, were of were not the equals in height of the largest individuals of the living species, there is no question but that the latter is by far the tallest of all living manimels, and that it was only fivaled in this respect among extinct forms by its aforesaid ancestors.

Moreover, if we exclude creatures like some of the giganite dinosaurtan teptiles of the secondary epoch, which, so to speak, gained an unfair advantage as regards height by sitting on their hind legs in a kangaroo-like manner, and limit our comparison to such as walk on all four teel in the good, old-fashioned way, we shall find that girafles are not only the tallest mannials, but likewise the tailest of animals that have ever existed.

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As regards the height attained by the male of the failest of quadrupees, there is, unfortunately, a lack of accurate information, and since it is probable that the majority of those now living are interior in size to the largest individuals which existed when the species was far more numerous than at present, it is to be feared that this deficiency in our knowledge is not very likely to be remedied.

By some writers the height of the male girante is given as sixteen feet, and that of the female at fourteen feet, but this is certainly below the reality. For instance, II. A. Bryden states that a female he shot in Southern Africa measured seventeen feet to the summit of the horns. From the evidence of a very large, though baddy preserved, specimen in the Natural History Museum it may, however, be inferred that the maies certainly reach the imposing height of eighteen feet.—Knowledge.

RECENT experiments have shown that a gas can polish a rock by simply moving very rapidly over it under high pressure. It has also been shown that gas can scratch rock, can bore holes through it, and can pulverize it and then press it again into a solid mass. The experiments were made in France by M. Daubree. He used exceedingly strong and thick waited cylinders of steel, capatic of resisting pressures amounting to 26,000 pounds to the square linch. Specimens of rock to be experimented on were placed in the cylinders, and gun cotton and dynamite were exploded in them. ---

A scientific writer says that night is the time which nature utilizes for the growth of plants and animals. Children grow more randly in the night than in the daytime. In the daytime the system is kept busy disposing of the wastes consequent on activity, but while asleep the system is free to extend its operations beyond the mere replacing of worn out particles, hence the rapid growth. This is why invalids need so much rest and seep.

THE THINNEST polished piece of from ever mad s said to be a sheef, 8x5 j.in. in size, 1-4,500 of at is said to be a sheef, 8x35, in. in size, 1-4,800 of an inch thick and weighing dogr, which was recently turned out at the Upper Forrest Tin Weeks, near Swansea, in Wales. There has been much competition between English, American and French from works in rolling from paper since the dist universal exhibition held in London in 1835, when a Fittsburg firm sent a letter written on a sheet of from which measured 1-1,000 part of an inch.

OLD SUBSCRIBER to editor: ""Can you lend me five dollars:" Editor: "We cannot." Old Subscriber: "Paper not doing much, eh: " Editor.—"Weil, we're holdin' our own."

WHAT THE BIRDS EAT.

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Prof. E. L. Washburn, of the State Agricultural College, recently read a paper before the State Horticultural Society on "Birds and the Horticulturals," in which, after showing the result of many painstaking experiments in examining birds' stomachs, etc., he goes on to say:

Summarizing from what has been done in this time elsewhere, and from personal observation, it would seem that we might classify the commoner birds, in rather vaguely defined groups, it is true, under three heads. We would, however, reserve the privilege of condemning any bird when it became a verifable nuisance to the fruit grower. P. Under "Birds Worthy of Our Protection"! I would place the robin, binebird, all the sparrows (except the English sparrows), builcoks, ortole, all dy-catchers and virees, swallows, most of the woodpeckers, most of the thrushes, the red tailed hawk, the red shouldered hawk, Swalnson's hawk of buzzard, marsh hawk, sparrow hawk, long eared owl, short eared owl, barred owl and the screech owl.

Ender "Birds Probably Beneficial" we might place the following: Blackbirds, red shafted flicker, singbird (found in parts of Eastern Oregon), cherry bird or cedar bird, the horned lark, black winged veilow bird or "wild canary," China pheasant, "blue grouse and great horned owl.

Under "Deutstitu"! Would place the jays, crows, mendow lark, black headed grosbeak, "ground dove, "golden eagle, bald eagle.

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mendow lark, black headed grosbeak, "ground dove," golden eagle, baid eagle.

And under "Decidedly Bat" I should unhesitatingly place the purple time or "cherry thief," the woodpecker called the "sap sucker," Cooper's hawk and sharpshinned hawk.

In considering the above arbitrary divisions, it should be borne in mind that many birds placed in the "doubtful" column may really deserve a better place, though the examination of stomachs have not extended through a long enough time to show this. The eagles, for instance, in localities where their natural food is abundant, are undoubtedly beneficial.

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It is only when this supply is cut off that they become injurious. The China pheasant is reported to me by some as consuming much grain, feeding on fruit and garden stuff, and even pulling up young pear and peach pits just sprouted. Yet the bulk of testimony seems to point to the fact that all our game birds consume enough injurious insects to more than balance their bad qualities. Gunners in this vicinity assure me that they find many grasshoppers in the crop and stomach of the Denny pheasants, and one man mentions seeing these birds hunting a field for hoppers much after the manner of turkeys.

Of the English sparrow I can say nothing good, and trust it may never get a foothold in Portland or elsewhere in Oregon. It is noisy, pugmacious and dirty, and though it has a penchant for canker worms it drives away other birds which prey upon pests for which an English sparrow has no liking.—

THE ELEVATOR OLD.

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An enterprising investigator of the mechanics of An enterprising investigator of the mechanics our grandfathers has discovered that the lift or elevator is not a modern invention. An ingenious contrivance of a similar nature was constructed in the middle of the seventeenth century in Paris by a man named Velayer, who called his invention a dying chair. Velayer's lift was not merely a toy; it became very lashionable with rich people on secount of its utility, says The Philadelpoia Telegraph.

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It was simply a chair attached to a rope which was passed over a policy, or something which did duty for one, and had a weight at the other end to counterbalance the chair and its occupant. It continued in fashion until a mishap occurred to the king's daughter at Varsailles. On one occasion the machinery failed to work when she was half way up, and she stuck there for three good hours before she could be rescued by her servants, who had to break away the wall to release her.

"Flying chairs" were not much used at cour afterward. Some years later M. Thronier, who dabbled in mechanics in his leisure time, made a similar chair, which he worked from the balcony outside his window. He thus escaped the danger of being shut up in a shaft, as the King's daughter was. M. Thronier kept his arrangement secret, and had many a laugh at the expense of his triends who came to visit him.

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When they left him he would make some excuse for not going down stairs with them, but when they teached the court yard they were amazed to find him standing there awaiting them. To their questions he would return jesting replies and then seat himself in his chair and go up so quickly that they were unable to discover how he did it. One day instead of surprising his friends agreeably, he did so disagreeably, for the machinery broke and he came greatly to grief. He used the staircase after his recovery.

What is said to have been the oidest apple free in America was blown down in one of the recent storms. The tree was located in Cheshire, Conn., and was 143 years oid. Its apples were of the greening variety, and won many prizes at fairs in the vicinity. The tree was 14 feet in circumference, and its branches covered a shady spot 100 teet wide. A peculiar fact in connection with the tree was that it would not bear fruit on both sides in one year. One season fruit would appear on one side of the tree, and the next year the other side would be weighed down with apples. It is said that one season It is bushels of apples were picked from the side bearing that year.

A LEADING scientific periodical some times of occasion to interview a number of comtook occasion to interview a number of commanders of occan steamships concerning the momentum of vessels. "Suppose," it asked, "a steam vessel was running at tuit speed and the engines were reversed, how far would the vessel run before it began to gather sternway—that is, to move backward?" The answers were varied between two and four miles, but the conclusion was reacked that if two vessels were approaching each other under a full head of steam they might, after hearing the fog horn at a distance of four miles apart, do their best to step, and yet come into collision with each other with serious consequences.

WHEN the railway was first opened in new parts of India it took a long time and many bitter expeof thinh it took a long time and many bitter experiences to convince the natives that a train always stated on time. Shortly after the opening of the new time a deputy commissioner sent his native servant with his letter bag to put on board the mail car. Presently the man returned with the bag, having missed the train. "You had not half a mile to go, and you knew that the train left the station at three oclock," said the angry commissioner.

having missed the what the train feet the standard for go, and you knew that the larger commissions at three o'clock," said the angry commissions "Yes, traily," answered the native, in an aggriev tone; 'but, saith, when it strikes three here, I train goes from there." The reins may guide the horse, the bit may inspire him by its careful manipulation, and the whip may urge him forward to greater ambilion; but the human voice is more potent than all these agencies, says The Ploughman. Its assuring tones will more quickly dispel his fright; its sharp, clear, electric commands will more thoroughly arouse his ambition; and its gentle, kindly praises will more completely encourage the intelligent road horse than the united force of the but and reins and the lash. No animal in domestic use more readily responds to the power of kindness than the road horse.

"What's the matter, Cholly?" said a friend of that young man's, who dropped in just as he was getting ready to go out for the evening. "I'm in a dence of a worry." "What about?" "Too many gu'his gave me neckties fow Cwistmas, don't you know". "That's nothing to be troubled over." "Oh, yes, it is. I teli you it's next to impossible to keep twack of which gu'hi gave which necktie, so I won't wear the wong tie to see the wight gu'hi, don't you know. And yet if I go cwazy'l just bet they will say it was cigawets."

A LAWYER of rather limited education was pleading a case before a jury, and had occasion to refer to the "ex-post-facto law," which he styled, "de ex-facto-posthole law." The court kindly suggested the necessary correction, when, to the anuisement of alt, he lawyer, with a broad smile on his face, replied: "I begs pardon ob de court, but his hono-sartingly am lame on dat at term, why, ge/men, hit am dat law wat perhibits er man from diggin' de hole after de post am set."

MIGRATION OF BIRDS.

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At this season we notice, more than at other times, that strange habit of the feathered creatures to change their abode—passing now, as they do, in large flocks, toward a warmer and more foodful climate. But, in fact, the migration began long since, and is now almost completed; and if we consider how early it begins and how long it continues in the Spring and Summer, we shall find there are but a few months in the year, even in our frigid New England, when some bird is not migrating either to or from the torrid zone. Nobody has yet been able to explain why this change of surroundings takes place; for with many birds there seems no reason why they should not stay in one place as well as in the other, to which they so regularly go and come.

Our Southern States, for instance, and Southern Europe seem as well flitted for their home the year round as those more southern or northern haunts to which they repair, and it is not true of most birds that they inske a leisurely filting, like the wealthy class of men and women, from one climate to another. They do not, like the invalid of Boston, "follow the strawberry" from New Orleans to Nova Scotia, or from Algiers to Norway; no, they push on by express train at the rate, some say, of 200 miles—from Ceylon to the Himalayas—between sunrise and sunset.

An English naturalist, Mr. Dixon, in a volume published last year, advanced a theory that the original habit of migration began 50,000 years ago at least, in the glacier period, the southward pushing divien the birds of Europe against their will down into Africa, whence they slowly and timidly crept back when the lee shroud melted from the Irozen continent of Japhet. The spotted fly catcher is his grand instance. This little bird, far older than man in England, worked his way back toward Cornwall and Ben Lomond.

Our American naturalists do not seem jo have studied the question so carefully as Europeaus. The height and speed of migration need to be more closely observed. Canon Tristram noticed millions

closely observed. Canon Tristram notice unimous of swallows and martins in Syria returning Northword from the Red Sea, and only flying 1,000 feet high; but the Cornish chough, a sort of crow found all over Europe, flew over him at an elevation of more than 10,000 feet above the sea, and some set more than 10,000 feet above the sea, and some set the height of passage in migration at 15,000 feet, or the elevation of Mt. Bianc.—Springfield Republican.

A MARRIAGE A LA MODE.

The deputy clerk in the marriage bureau at Jacksonville was very, very busy. Without looking up from his work he knew there was a colored couple looking around timidily near the door and occasionally peering over at the desk where he sat writing.

riting. This lasted for about half an hour, when, becom wen, well, want to get married; why don't you

say so?"
They grinned at each other, then grinned at the clerk. Then the man faltered:
"Ya-as, sir."
"Got a license "'
"Ya-as, sir."
"Got any money:"

"Ya-as, sir."
"How much?"
"Fwo dollars."
"Hand it here."
He slowly, almost painfully, counted out \$2 in hicken money. The clerk grabbed it. "Join right hands," he said.

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Then faster than a thunder shower can patter on a thir roof he rattled off the following:

"By virchot thoritof State of Floridin me vestedinow declare you manwife. Gitowder here!" and they went, still grinning:

Next day, while the bridegroom was laying track for the new electric car line, he was heard to say:

"Mr. Charlie Vereist is de smartest white man in Jacksonyule—marry you in a minuit! Goliy! I

"Mr. Charite veres is de smortes."
Jacksonville-marry you in a minuit! Golly!
specks to git him to marry me every time."
Florida Hustler.

A STRAPPING FAMILY.

"As a specimen of what Kentucky can do in the way of producing stalwart sons and daughters," said a proud native of the blue grass country, "I might mention the old Joe Morrison family of Bourson Couraty. Anybody of the present generation who ever lived in Kentucky will remember the old Joe Morrison tamily.

"The family consisted of Joe and his wife and six sons and three daughters. Joe stood six feet four in his stockings and weighed 210 pounds. His wife was the same height exactly, but she weighed 286 pounds. The class son. Tom, was also six feet four, and he weighed 286 pounds. Jim topped his brother Tom two inches in neight, but he wasn't as heavy by seventy pounds. Their sister, sara, was a slim girl, weighing only 155 pounds, but she could look over the heads of both Tom and Jim, for she stood six feet six and a half inches.

"But John was the big boy of the family. He only lacked an inch of being seven feet high, and he weighed 300h. Sister Mary was a nidget of six feet two, and only weighed 149th. Elijah wasn't very tall either, being the same height as his sister Mary; but he was of pretty fair helt, tipping the scales at 212. Matthew was six feet two also, and weighed 220, while Eli, standing six feet four, weighed less than 200.

"The youngest gill. Martha, was six feet three and 160 pounds in weight. She would undoubted by have been the giant of the family, for that was her height and weight at the age of 14, a few weeks before she died. When these measurements were taken, a few years ago, the family was all together, but since then Old Joe and his wife have died and the boys and girls were martied and scattered about the State. I don't know what their progeny have done to keep up the family reputation as to size, but I'll bet on 'em to keep up the record."—

N. Y. Sun.

A story is told of a woman on the witness stand in a French court. She was asked her age, and answered that she was thirty years old. "But," said the magistrate, "did you not tell me you were thirty when you appeared before me two years """ think it, very likely "she replied, smilage "I think it very likely," she replied, smil-ingly acknowledging her falsehood, and not at all abashed. "I am not one of these women who say one thing today and another thing tomorrow."

"THERE are fewer fat women in Chicago than in any other city of the United States," said a dealer in an obesity cure. "The climate has, perhaps, something to do with the lack of adipose tissue. Ioston has more stout women. Philadelphia more still, and there are more fat women to the square mile in New York than in any of them."

"Is YOUR SON, Who has gone to New York, a good worker." "Oh, yes; he is very industrious. Why, in the last letter he sent home he said that on arriving in New York he met a man who worked him for all he was worth. But his wages must have been poor, for he sent home for more money."

Errors to be dangerous, says Sydney Smith, must have a great deal of truth mingled with them; it is only from this alliance that they can ever obtain extensive circulation; from pure extravagance and genuine, unningled falsehood the world never has and never can sustain any mischief. ...

"What is the use of making so many prepara-licus for our house warming? Our good friends will be quite content with a cold supper." "No, my dear Paul; that won't do. Those who take such a warm interest in our happiness should get some-thing better than a cold meal."

"ARE you opposed to commissions:" said Jones to paterfamilias the other evening, evidently referring to city affairs. "Yes, indeed," said the latter, looking over a huge pile of bundles which he held in his arms. "My wife gives me more and more of them every day! live." --

FUN AHEAD — Mrs. Lat Smith—I wonder why my husband don't arrive. The steatuer was sighted early this morning. Brown—He is probably detained at the bar. Mrs. Lat Sauth—What, after all his promises to stop dinking. I'll see about this.—Raymond's Monthly.

won, Maria. I'm so glad to see you. I haven't seen you for ever solong. Where are you boarding? Movia (loftily)—"I don't board. I am married and have taken a flat." "You don't say so! What is his name?" "Fell Roy.—"No, he don't." "Did he say so! "Bell Roy.—"No, he don't." "Did he say so! "Bell Roy.—"No. he blew out the gas what is his name?"

NEW PLAYS.

"A Daughter of the Confederacy." Hal Reid's latest play, in which Bertha Belle Vestbrook is successfully starring, was first pro-Crawford's Opera House, De Soto, duced at Crawford's opera House, De Solo, Mo., Nov. 4. The play opens on the plantation of General Harry Peyton, near Roanoke, Va. Peyton is supposed to be a wealthy planter, but has secretly placed a mortgage on the entire property. Ezekiel Moose, a miserly money loaner, holds the paper. Peyton is prepared to pay it, however, as he has recovered his fortune in

tire property. Ezekiel Moose, a miseriy money loaner, holds the paper. Peyton is prepared to pay it, however, as he has recovered his fortune in part. Jennie Lee Peyton (Bertha Belle Westbrook), his daughter, and Joe Peyton (Hal Reid), the chidren, are and have been by the general's indulgence in languid affluence. Mirs, James Peyton, a consin, are very curious and thoroughly hate them. Peyton pays the money for the mortgage and Moose, tempted by his greed for gold, murders him, which Mrs. Peyton and adughter witness. He recovers the precious document, destroys his receipt and regains the property.

Act second is at the home of Mrs. James Peyton, near Roanoke. Morse has turned the girl and boy ont of their home, and Mrs. Peyton has baken them simply to prevent unfavorable comment by her neighbors. Jennie Lee Peyton has become biind—an after effect of brain fever, caused by her father's death. Joe is half witted—the result of being thrown from his horse the evening of the murder. Morse not being entirely sure of the property, tries to force the bilind girl to marry him, being aided by the scheming aunt and cousin, they and Morse working in a common cause to get rid of the children and devide the estate, Morse endeavoring to get them under his control, so he can murder them. Jennie, being appealed to on behalf of her helpless brother, is about to consent to the marriage, when it is prevented by Joe.

Act third is at the home of Thos, Burley, an old confederate soldier, who, accidentally hearing of the condition of the children, and being an old comrade in arms of Gen. Peyton, takes the children to his home. He, however, is living in genteel poverty, and can illy afford their cate. An intense scene is where the biind girl, being leit alone, wanders to the brink of a chasm bridged by a single board. Morse approaches from the other of the condition of the children, and being an old comrade in arms of Gen. Peyton, takes the children to his home. He, however, is living in genteel poverty, and can illy afford their cat

pear, Morse accuses her of the crime, the aunt and cousin sweating to it.

Act fifth is is in the parior of Thos, Bailey's home, he having become heir to a fortune. He and Forrest overhear a quarrel between Morse and the aunt and cousin, in which Morse, being driven by the women, confesses the murder. Morse is left alone. Joe suddenly appears and Morse, terror stricken, turns over the mortgage. Joe has recovered his reason through an operation by the Richmond physicians; Jennie Lee has recovered her sight by the same means and with the aid of "The Daughters of the Confederacy." She and Forrest have been married and all ends happily, Morse falling into a chasm in an endcavor to escape, Jennie Lee permitting the aunt and cousin to go, as they bear her name.

"The Maid of Plymouth." This two act comic opera, by Thomas Pearsall Thorne and Clay M. Greene, was sung for the first time on any stage at the Columbia Theatre, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27. It is founded on Longfellow's poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," and the author extends the plot to include a satire of religious be liefs and practices in Colonial days. Capt. Miles Standish delegates his trusted friend, John Alden, Standish delegates his trusted friend, John Alden, to propose a marriage between Standish and Priscilia, but owing to the fact that the girl is in love with Alden and awaits a like proposal in his own behalf, she refuses the offer of Standish's heart and hand. Sir John Lovesby has been sent from England to collect revenues due the crown, and brings with him a following of worldly young men, who make strong impressions on the Putlan maidens and create sad havoe with the laws and customs of the settlement. Primrose, a fashionable girl, comes with them in search of a husband, and entiralist he parson of the flock by the wiles of her beauty and manner. She is so persist int in ner attacks on the parson's heart that he finally becomes a victim to her charms, and the worthy men of the town determine to kill her for witchcraft. John Alden succeeds in gaining her pardon and release, and himself marries Priscilla, while Sir John Lovesby captures Masconoma, an Indian beauty. The cast: The Elder, Henry Clay Barnabee: Miles Standish, Eugene Cowles; John Alden. Edwin W. Hoff; Hobomok, George Frothingham; Sir Lovesby Montague, Mena Cleary; Magistrate, Peter Lang; The Sergeant. Harry Dale; The Senty, Clement Herschell: Priscilla, Margaret Reid; Masconoma, Jessie Bartlett Davis; Primrose, Bertha Wattzinger; Pame Prudence, Josephine Bartlett.

Three One Act Plays.

At the Berkeley Lyceum, this city, Dec. 7, three one act plays were given. The first play was "A Flower of the Hills," by Alice E. Ives. The scene is in an artist's studio. The artist receives a visit is in an artist's studio. The artist receives a visit from his betrothed. He tells her he met in the country a preity rural maiden, whose picture he has painted. His betrothed grows jealous and leaves the room. The country maiden comes to the studio and is, of course, in love with artist. Her country lover enters, and wants to know from artist what has become of rural maiden. The rural maiden is discovered by betrothed and country lover. The rural maiden goes home with her country lover and the betrothed is reconciled to artist.

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The second play, "Left at the Post," is by Arden Smith and Edwin Arden. Sir Willoughby Pomfret, an English baronet, is engaged to a New York girl. A former lover of her's is abroad. She has not heard from him: that is why she is going to marry the baronet. The absent lover turns up on the wedding day. It appears the girl's mother had intercepted the letters, and the baronet magnanimously gives up his bride to the original lover.

"PIERROT, THE PAINTER," the last piece by Capt. Alfred Thompson, deals with the love tribulations of an artist. Columbine is enamored of Pierrot Pierrot overcomes his rival, El Capitano, and there are many annusing situations with the other char

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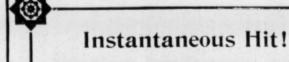
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